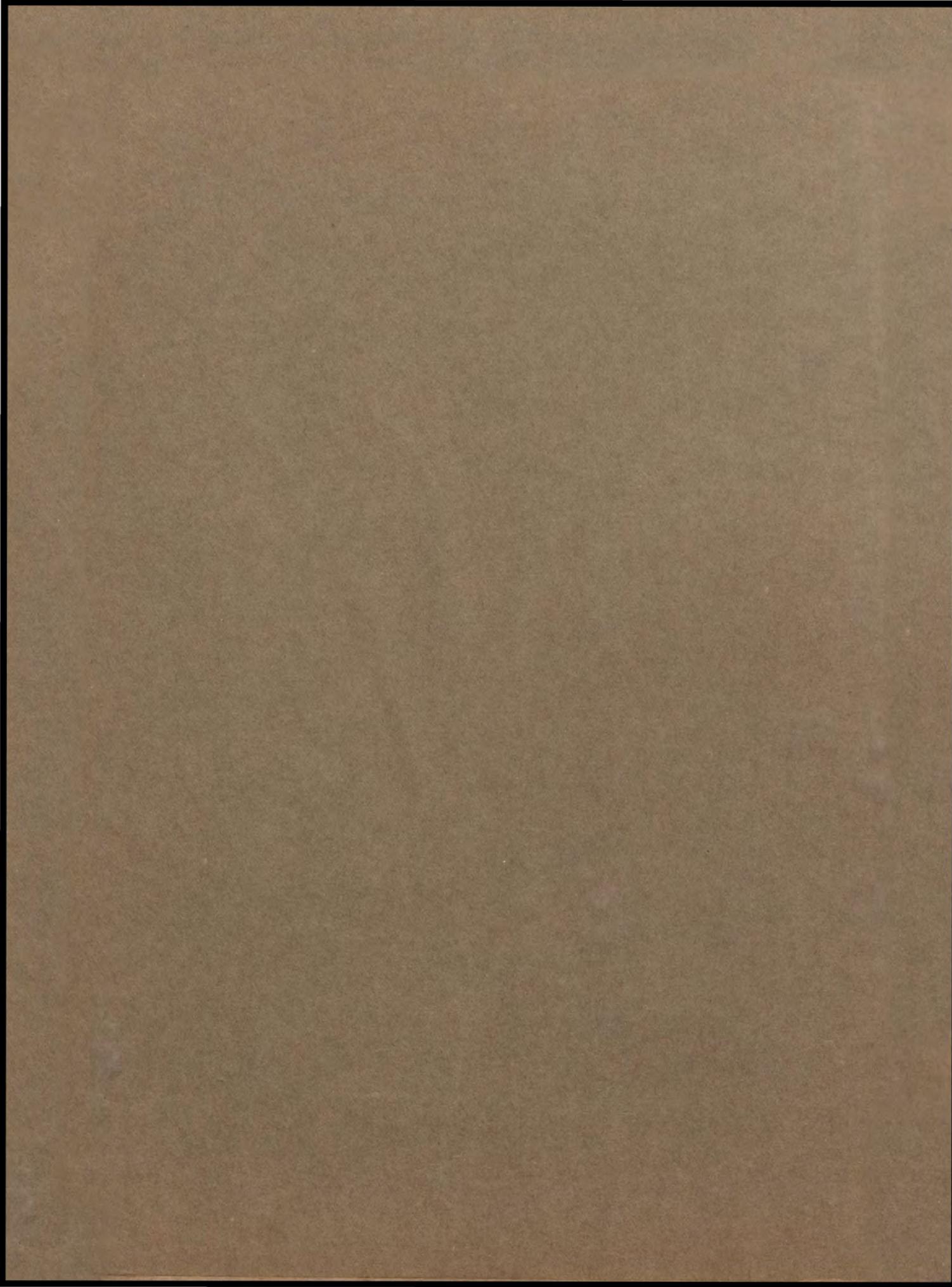


ARROW

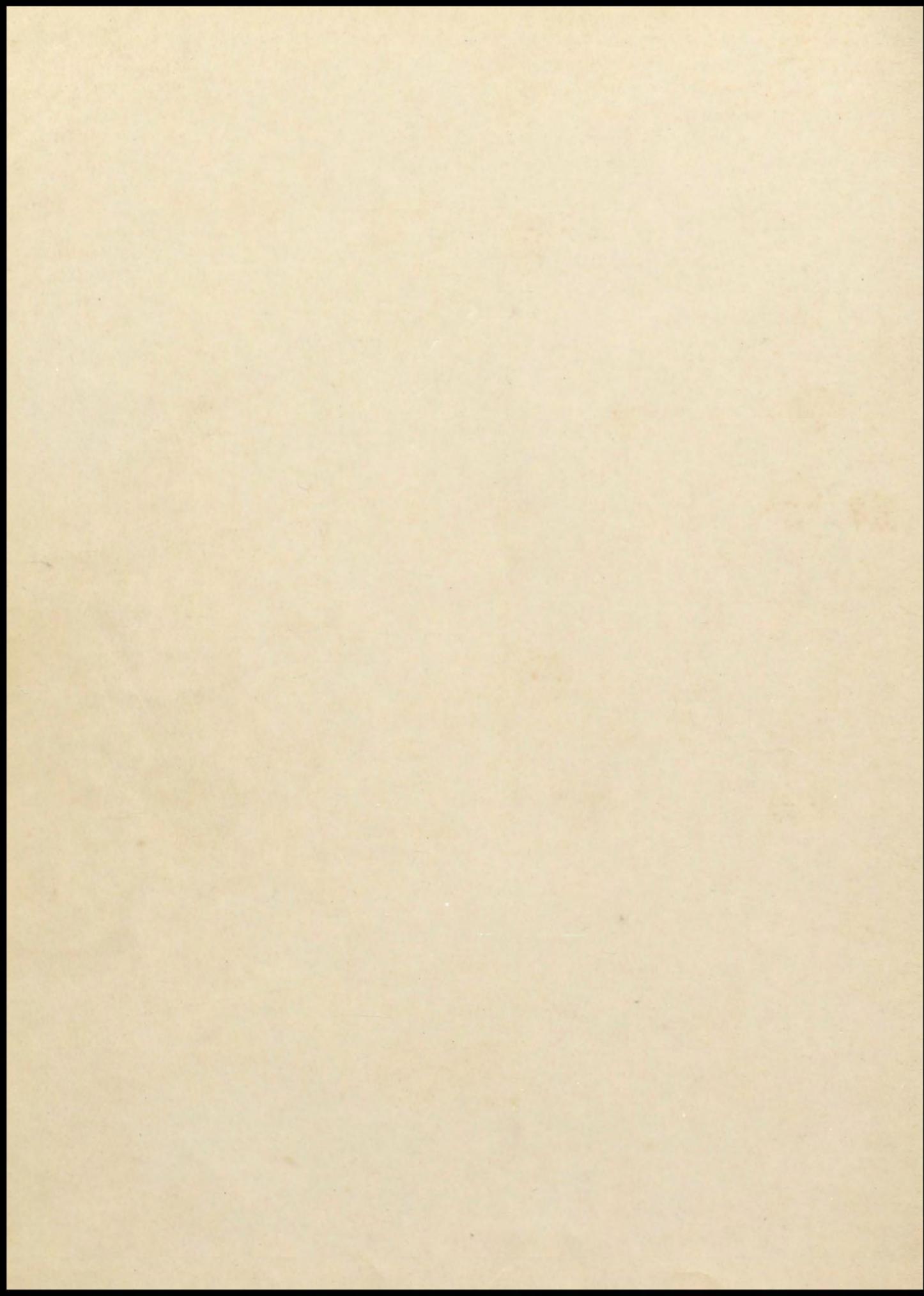


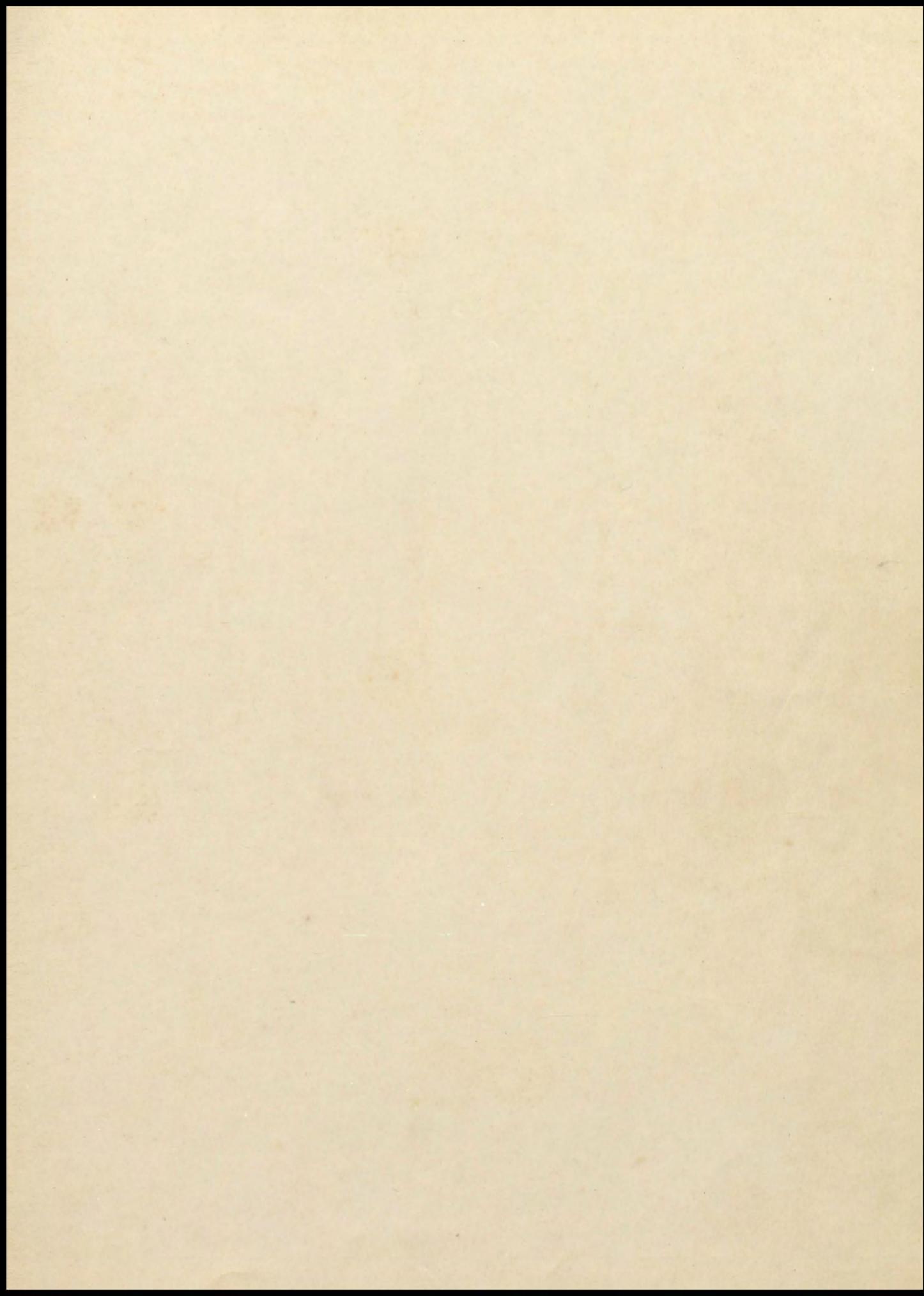
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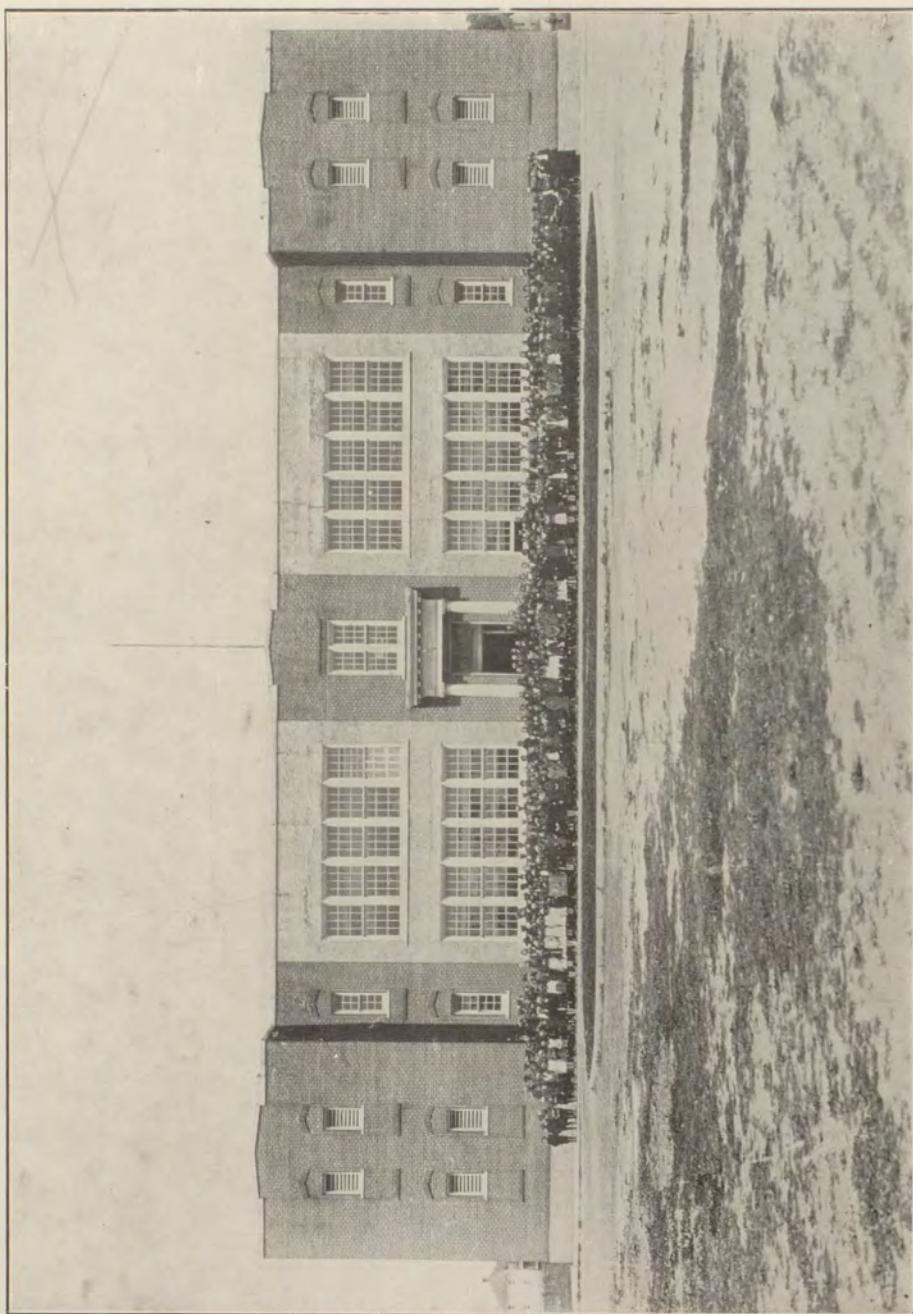


The ARROW



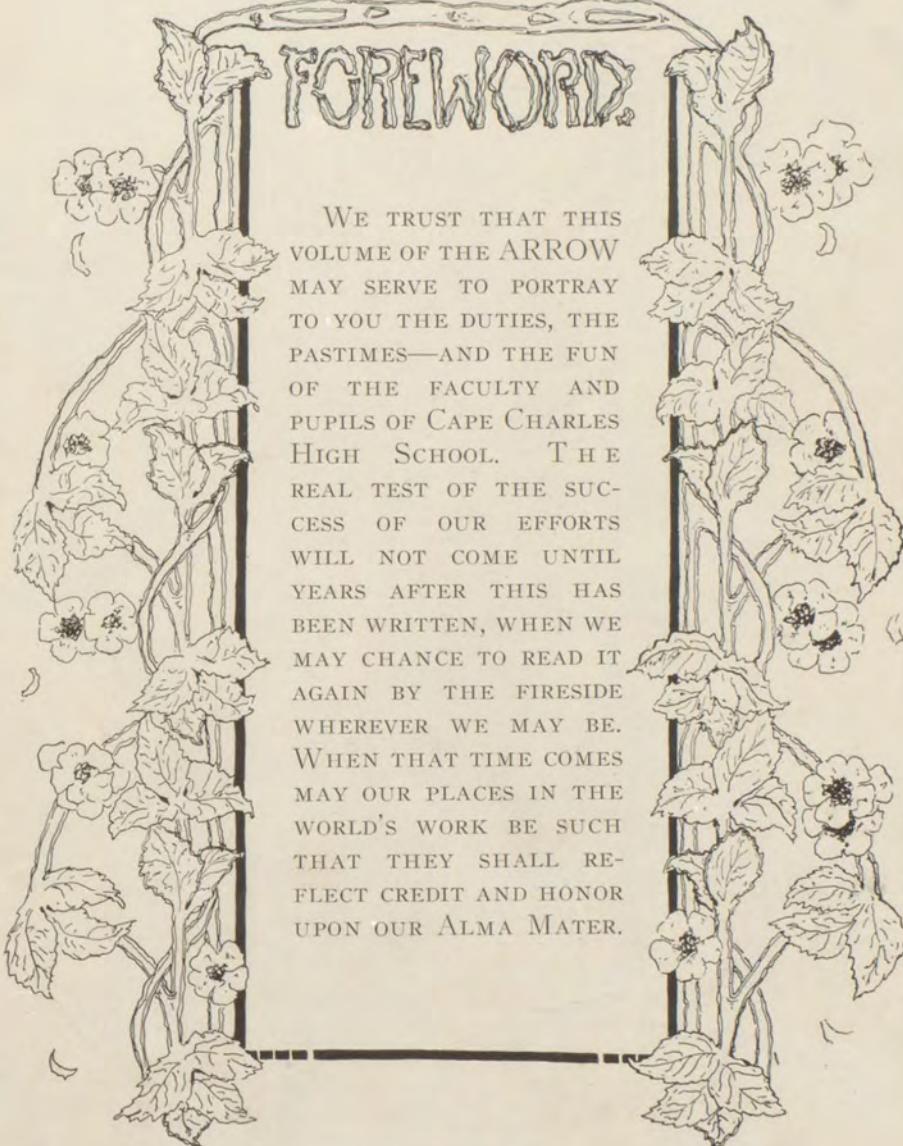
1926

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF
CAPE CHARLES HIGH SCHOOL
CAPE CHARLES, VIRGINIA



FOREWORD.

WE TRUST THAT THIS VOLUME OF THE ARROW MAY SERVE TO PORTRAY TO YOU THE DUTIES, THE PASTIMES—AND THE FUN OF THE FACULTY AND PUPILS OF CAPE CHARLES HIGH SCHOOL. THE REAL TEST OF THE SUCCESS OF OUR EFFORTS WILL NOT COME UNTIL YEARS AFTER THIS HAS BEEN WRITTEN, WHEN WE MAY CHANCE TO READ IT AGAIN BY THE FIRESIDE WHEREVER WE MAY BE. WHEN THAT TIME COMES MAY OUR PLACES IN THE WORLD'S WORK BE SUCH THAT THEY SHALL REFLECT CREDIT AND HONOR UPON OUR ALMA MATER.





Champlain, N.Y.

JAMES W. WILSON

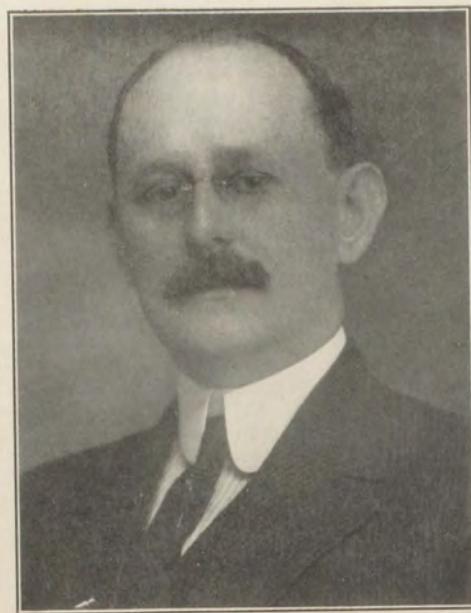
Dedication

WE, THE SENIOR CLASS, DEDICATE THIS THE EIGHTH VOLUME OF THE
"ARROW" TO MR. JAMES W. WILSON, IN RECOGNITION OF
HIS UNBOUNDED INTEREST AND UNTIRING EFFORTS
TOWARDS A GREATER AND BETTER
HIGH SCHOOL

School Board



D. W. PETERS, *Superintendent*



J. D. KING, *Chairman*



J. W. WILSON



A. L. WILLIAMS



A. S. DeHAVEN, *Our Principal*



MR. J. C. MCINTYRE
Science and Mathematics
MRS. RUTH WILLIS
Assistant in Latin and Mathematics
MISS LILY STIEN
Assistant Primary Grades

Faculty
MISS SARA DOUGHTY
Latin and English

MR. J. F. WILSON
Athletic Director
History
MISS ESTELLE OUTTEN
French and English
MRS. MARGARET FITCHETT
Commercial Department



MISS ALICE W. DUNTON
Arithmetic
MISS RUTH BEST
English
MISS LEE DRUMELLER
Third Grade

Faculty
MRS. PEARL SMITH
Geography

MISS REBECCA SCOTT
First Grade
MRS. JOUETTE NOTTINGHAM
Fourth Grade
MISS ELLEN PARSONS
Second Grade

GENIORS



Senior Class

COLORS: Green and Grey

FLOWER: Lily-of-the-Valley

MOTTO: "What we do, let us do well."

OFFICERS

DAVID HORNER	<i>President</i>
EMILY MILLIGAN	<i>Vice-President</i>
ETHEL MAE PARSONS.....	<i>Secretary</i>
WALTER BLAKE	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Havilah Bennett	Ethel Mae Parsons
Walter Blake	James Powell
Shirley Chandler	Harry Russell
David Horner	Virginia Sadler
Bertha Lambertson	Carl Schaefer
Emily Milligan	Georgie Wilson
Thelma Wise	



GEORGE DAVID HORNER

"DAVE"

"Bashful sincerity and comely love."

President of Class, 1923-24-25-26.
 Vice-President Literary Society, 1925.
 Member Literary Society, 1924-25-26.
 Member of Orchestra, 1924-25-26.
 President of Orchestra, 1925-26.
 Member of Glee Club, 1924-25.
 Member Baseball Team, 1923-24-25-26.
 Member Football Team, 1923-24.
 Member Basket-ball Team, 1925.
 Captain Baseball Team, 1926.
 Athletic Editor, Arrow.
 Vice-President of Athletic Council, 1924-25.
 President of Athletic Council, 1925-26.

"Dave" can manage our team,
 "Dave" can play ball like a dream,
 In basket-ball, football, baseball, or
 any ole thing,
 That looks like athletics, he's a king.

Dave is about as fine a fellow as you will ever find. Besides being original, witty, dignified, and handsome he has made a name for himself in C. C. H. S. As class president for three years and as leader in all kinds of athletics, he has shown an ability to make good at whatever he undertakes.

David Horner

EMILY HINE MILLIGAN

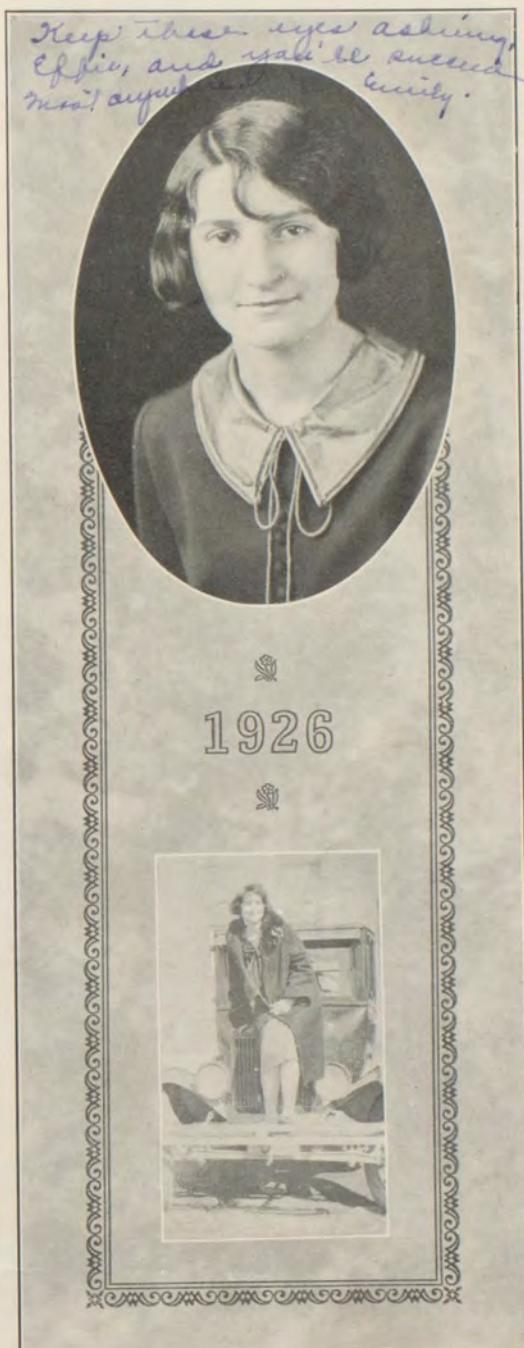
"MICKIE"

If she says she will, she will,
 You can depend on't,
 If she says she won't—she won't
 That's an end on't.

Secretary Class, 1922-23-24-25.
 Vice-President Class, 1925-26.
 Historian, 1924-25.
 Member Glee Club, 1923-24-25.
 Member Orchestra, 1923-24-25-26.
 Treasurer Orchestra, 1925-26.
 Member Literary Society, 1924-25-26.
 Treasurer Literary Society, 1924-25-26.
 Associate Editor, Arrow.

One of our star pupils who has been with us all through our school career. Who can it be? Why of course it's Emily (better known as "Mickie"). Emily has always played a leading part in every school activity. No one ever played a game of basketball with more determination than Emily. No fan ever rooted harder at a baseball game. While in other lines of extra-curricular activities she stands second to none. As student, pupil, and friend her gentle dignity, serious purpose and coöperative spirit have made Emily a safe and sane leader. With her sweet disposition she has stolen many hearts. At present she draws homage not from the far-famed Fountain of Youth but from the nearer fountain of MacMath and Taylor's drug store. And we know that her wisdom, judgment, and personality will win success in whatever field she may enter.

Emily Milligan





1926

ETHEL MAE PARSONS

"EFFIE"

*"No sinner, nor no saint perhaps,
But—One of the very best of chaps."*

Secretary of Class, 1921-22-25-26.
Treasurer of Class, 1923-24-25.
Vice-President Glee Club, 1923-24.
President of Glee Club, 1924-25.
Member of Literary Society, 1923-24-25-26.
Secretary of Literary Society, 1923-24.
Member of Student Council, 1924-25-26.
Member Basket-ball Team, 1926.
Assistant Business Manager, Arrow.

In 1925 by a lucky shifting of classes, Effie came into our midst. At the time we did not realize what a treasure had come to us, but we soon learned to love her and now we feel that without her dreamy absent-mindedness and jolly presence we should get along badly. One flash of those bewitching hazel eyes under their long curling lashes and masculine hearts immediately flop. Throughout High School she has taken an active part in school activities—Glee Club—Literary Society—Dramatics—and this year she even signed up with the athletes. It will be difficult to find one to take Effie's place when she leaves C. C. H. S.

Ethel Mae Parsons.

WALTER LANKFORD BLAKE

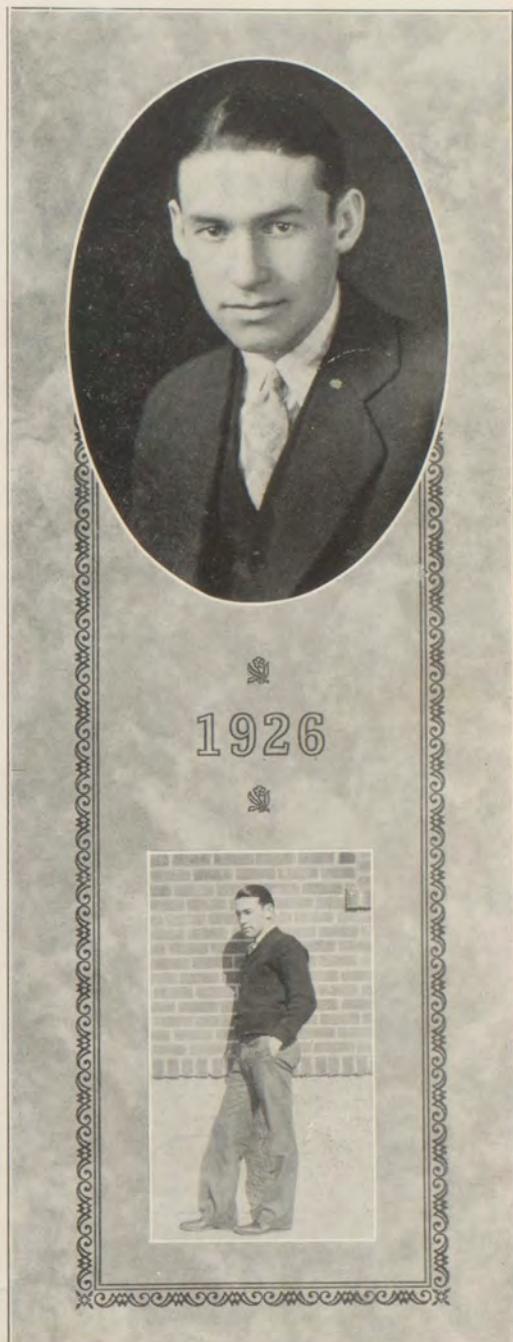
"BLAKE"

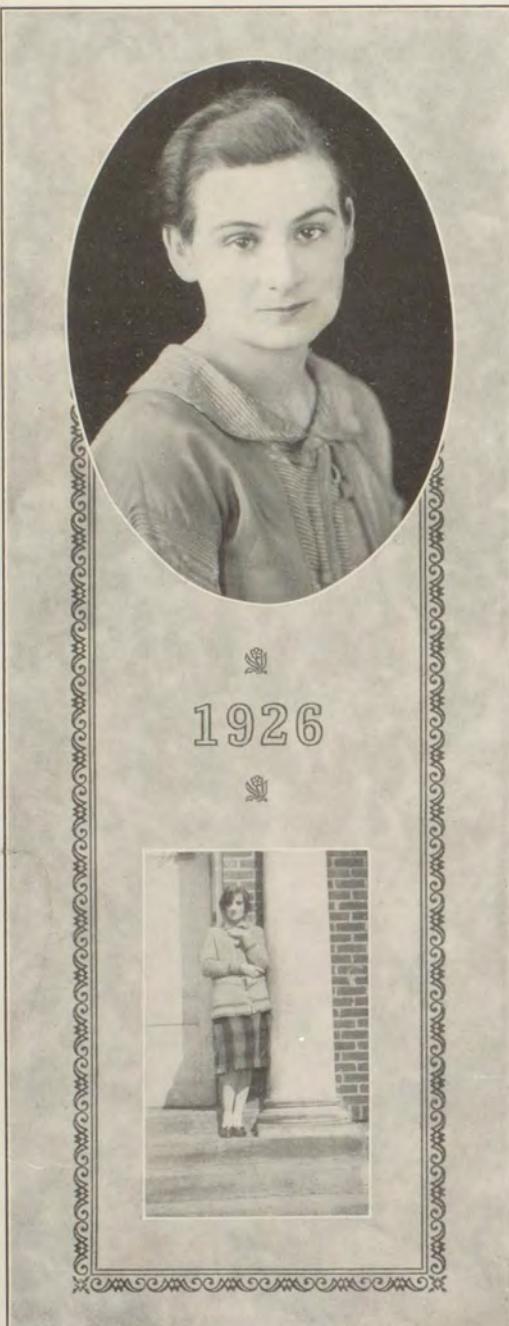
*"He does nothing in particular—
but he does it well."*

Business Manager, Arrow, 1926.
President of Literary Society, 1926.
Member Glee Club, 1923-24-25.
Member Orchestra, 1924-25-26.
Member Literary Society, 1924-25-26.
Treasurer Class, 1924-25-26.
Member Basket-ball Team, 1926.
Captain Basket-ball Team, 1926.
Member Football Team, 1923-24-25.
Member Track Team, 1923-24-25-26.
Member Baseball Team, 1925-26.

The Joker of the class, but beneath all of his foolishness may be found the germ of work. He is usually very busy reciting French or talking or writing to the ladies. In dramatics Walter has been a star, and on the athletic field, in football, basket-ball and track he has often made the scores mount starward. As Business Manager of the ARROW he has given us a good administration. Whatever may be his future work, our wishes go with him.

Walter Blake





HAVILAH JEANNE BENNETT

"HAMMY"*"She makes much ado about nothing."*

Member Literary Society, 1924-25-26.
 Member Glee Club, 1924-25.
 Member Basket-ball Team, 1924-25-26.
 Member Track Team, 1926.
 Assistant Athletic Editor, Arrow.

"Havilah Bennett is her name,
 Coty's powder is her station,
 Using lipstick is her game,
 For a new crush she would wreck
 creation."

Although Havilah has only been with us two years she has won a place in our hearts that is envied by many. After once seeing that smile and those big grey eyes, you will not forget Havilah very soon. You will find her equally at home poring over her studies, chasing a basket-ball, or doing the "Richmond Hop." But like all of us she has her faults and her main one is falling for a new collegian. May she be as successful in the world as she has been in High School.

Havilah Bennett

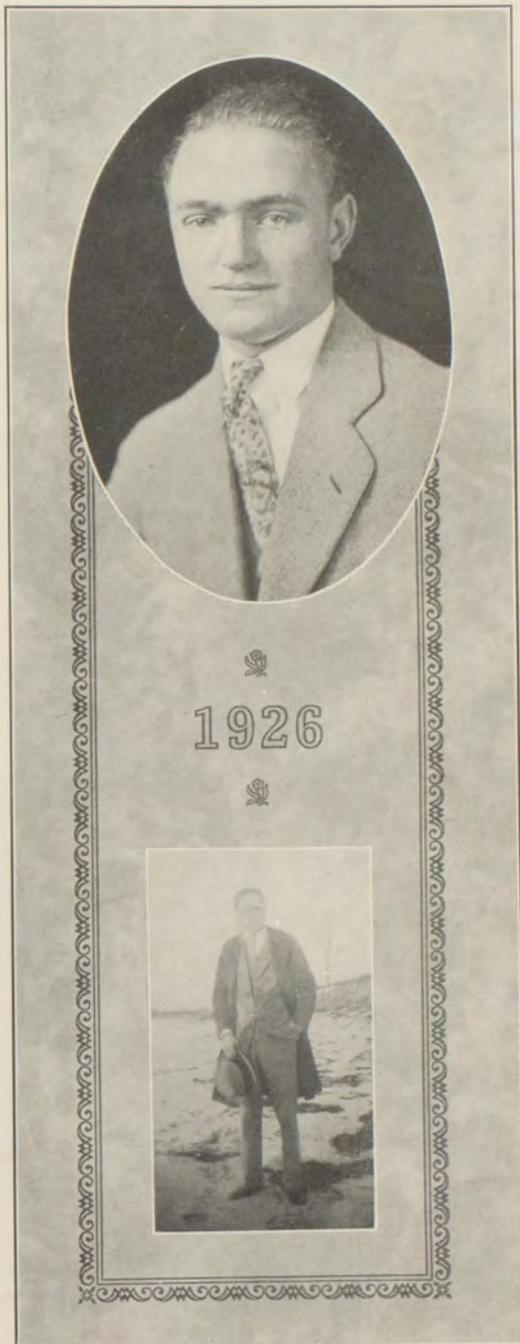
SHIRLEY CHANDLER

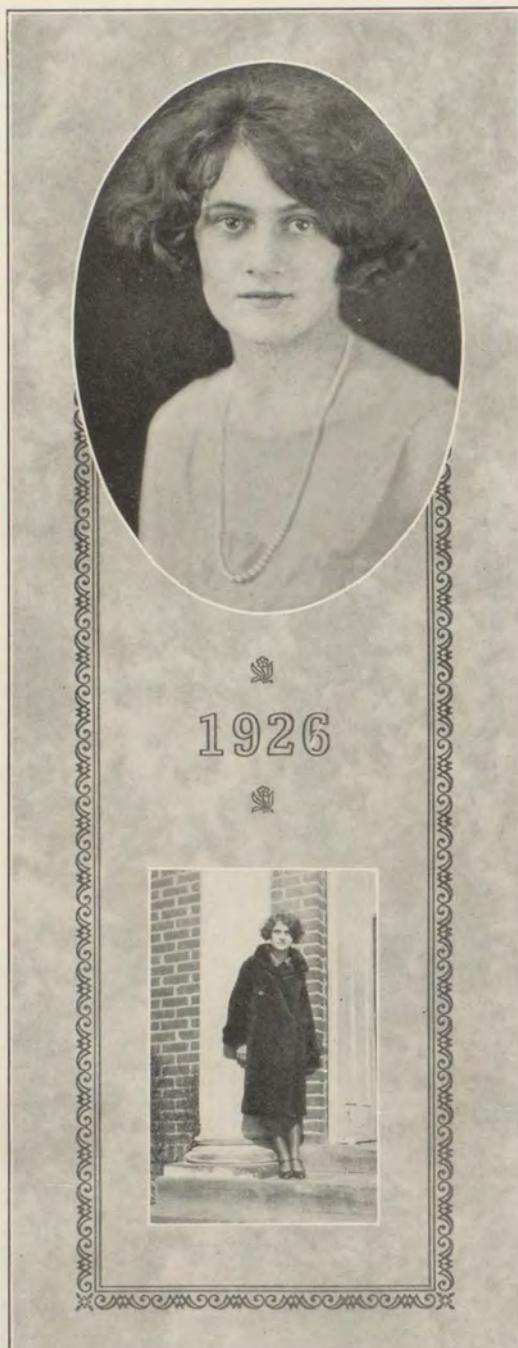
"SNUFF"

"Capeville or bust."

Member of Glee Club, 1923-24-25.
Member of Literary Society, 1924-25.
Member of Orchestra, 1923-24-25-26.
Treasurer of Class, 1925-26.
Testator, Arrow.

Shirley's work in the orchestra has always been a matter of note, especially his ability to be heard above all the other players. This, however, is no disadvantage, as Shirley's genius as a saxophone player is so well known throughout the school that an accident here and there is the slip which makes our artist human. His playing would delight even Stokowski. Of course, though, when Shirley gets right down to work there is nothing that can stop him. History and even Cesar become his playthings when Shirley gets in his working mood. The thing, however, that blocks his interest is strenuous physical labor. For this reason athletics have never attracted him. He does not even enjoy the thrills of an excited fan. Naturally, Shirley is popular with all the ladies, as one who lives not so far away can testify. His debonair air accounts for this though. Well, Shirley, we all wish you good luck, and hope that you have success in whatever work you undertake.

Shirley Chandler.



BERTHA LAMBERTSON

"BERT"

"Not much talk—a great, sweet silence."

Member Literary Society, 1924-25-26.
Member Glee Club, 1924-25.
Member Basket-ball Team, 1924-25.
Social Editor, Arrow.

Here we have a real pal who'll do all she can for every one. Bertha has a wonderful disposition and always wears a smile. She is demure and one of those exceedingly rare girls who are loved by all. She has been working real hard on her subjects this year and since a certain "Young" gentleman has been paying obeisance to her she has had so much interest in life that even Latin and Math are her sports. "Bert" is the smallest girl of the Senior Class but takes up a great big corner in all our hearts. Here's hoping you will be as successful in the years to come as you have been in the days at C. C. H. S.

Bertha Lambertson

JAMES WILLIAMS POWELL

"JIMMY"

*"Good nature is beauty of mind
and better than wit."*

Member of Glee Club, 1924-25.
Member of Literary Society, 1924-25-26.
Critic of Literary Society, 1924-25.
Member of Basket-ball, 1925.
Member of Track Team, 1926.
Member of Baseball Team, 1926.
President of Student Council, 1925-26.
Assistant Manager Baseball, 1924-25.
Manager of Baseball, 1925-26.
Treasurer of Athletic Association, 1925-26.
Associate Editor, Arrow.

Jimmy came to Cape Charles High School in his Freshman year. Having received his earlier education in South Carolina he is always ready to tell us about his home state. Jimmy entered upon the school activities immediately after he started to school and has made himself a necessary part of our school life, particularly among the girls. Jimmy loves the Eastern Shore, especially the little section known as Machipongo. Here he is spending much time studying the topography of the country trying to get the priority right to the "Dot" of a certain household in that locality. Although full of fun and mischief, Jimmy has shown that he is capable of much work, worthy of any trust, and ambitious to fill with honor his every duty. He did not become an athlete until his Senior year but he has starred since he stepped or ran into this arena. His greatest ambition is to become an electrical engineer and invent a machine that shall rival the radio. The class of '26 sincerely hopes that your ambition may come true.

James Powell





HARRY HENRY RUSSELL

"CHESTY"

"Sleep, little baby, sleep."

Literary Society, 1924-25-26.
Vice-President Class, 1922-23.
Literary Editor, Arrow.

Here comes the baby of our class.
Hush! fellows, don't let out the secret about Santa Claus, because he really doesn't know. He has been with us for eleven years and we have all learned to like him for his friendly good nature, and to admire him for his bright mind. At first one is inclined to think him solemn, but upon better acquaintance his quiet humor becomes evident.

Harry's a serious kind of boy,
Not given to making a fuss.
But when he's gone from out our midst,
Twill be a loss to us.
You know that this young Senior
Is a student of fair renown,
He leads a quiet, studious life,
And on foolishness looks with a frown.

Harry Russell

VIRGINIA BELLE SADLER

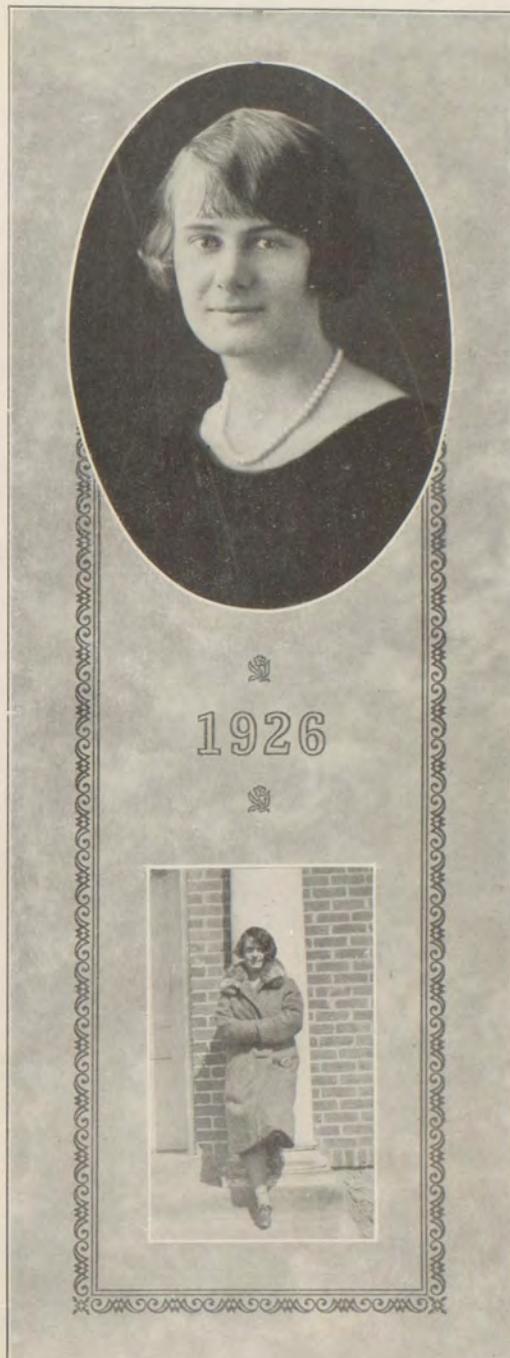
"BELLE"

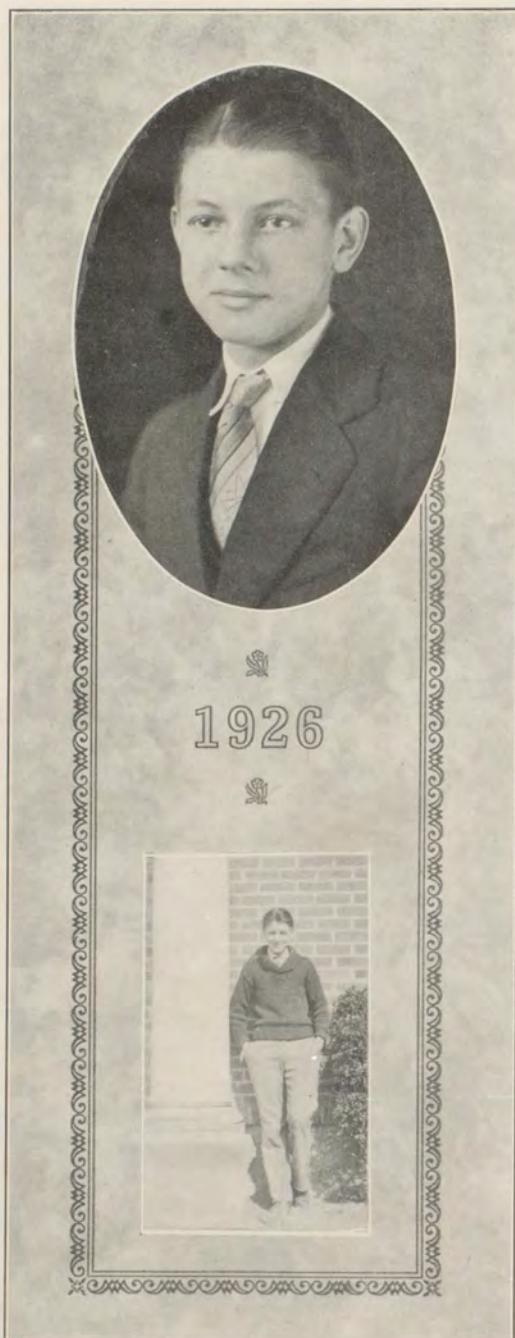
"They laugh that win."

Glee Club, 1924-25.
Literary Society, 1924-25-26.
Critic of Literary Society, 1925-26.
Joke Editor of Arrow.

Where there is laughter and noise you will find Virginia. She has been with us from the time we started our long journey in search of knowledge with Miss Scott. Virginia is an active and enthusiastic member of the class and has made a good record. Recently she has developed a desire to ride through life in a "STAR," so we the class of '26 wish her every happiness for her future.

Virginia Sadler





CARL FRANCIS SCHAEFER

"BUS"

"Prend moi tel qui je suis."

Member of the Literary Society, 1924-25-26.
Historian of Arrow.

On September 15, 1923, Cape Charles High School gained a new member. At the time we did not realize the good fortune that had befallen us, for on this lucky day Carl came to us from the School of the Holy Family. For the past three years he has been a credit to his former school and an honor to us. He has also proved himself the cleverest student in Virgil class: said Carl being the only person, so far, to be able to convince Miss Sara that he has studied his lessons, when he hasn't. Quiet, thoughtful, studious and dignified, all describe Carl, but under this misleading air of solemnity lurks the spirit of mischief and fun. For our classmate is right there with his "TEETH." May your after life be as successful as your life in school has been.

Carl Schaefer



GEORGIE N. WILSON

"SPARKY"

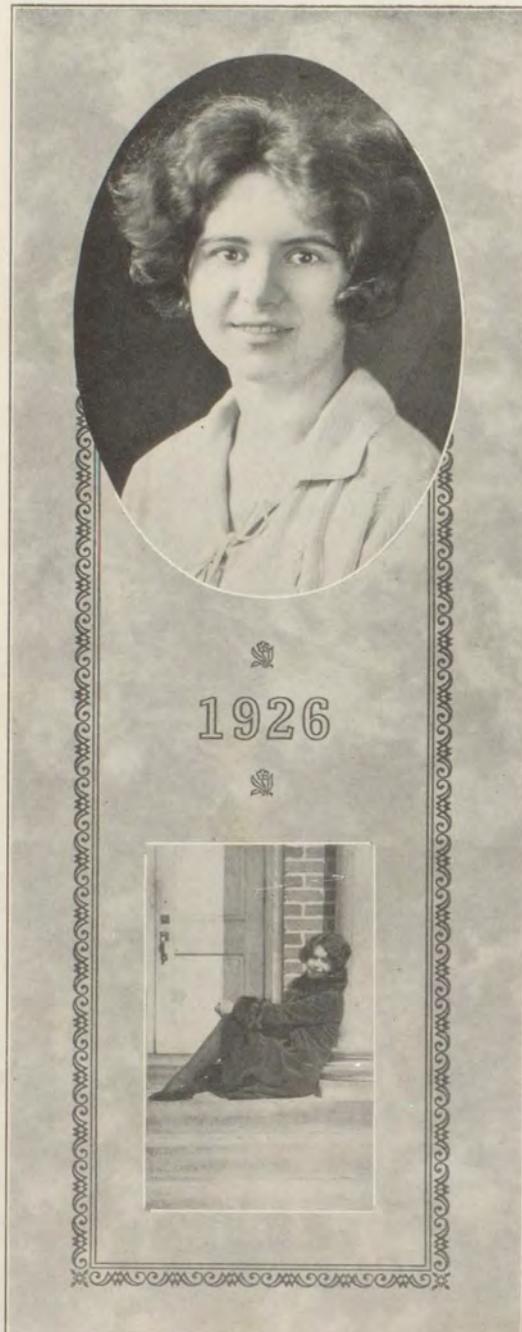
*With all her faults we love her still—
The stiller the better.*

Editor-in-Chief, Arrow, 1926.
Orchestra, 1924-25.
Literary Society, 1924-25-26.
Glee Club, 1923-24-25.
Treasurer Class, 1922-23.
Student Council, 1926.
Secretary Orchestra, 1925.
Vice-President Class, 1923-24-25.
Historian, 1923.
Cheerleader, 1924-25.
Manager Track, 1926.

Georgie—the embodiment of work, sincerity, courage, altruism, and enthusiasm, is never too busy to share in others' joys and sorrows. She has been a treasure to the class throughout her school career. We look upon Georgie as a valuable possession and would feel lost without her. Although she spends some time puzzling out her French and History marks, she is always ready for a joke or frolic and is one who fulfills the definition of a true friend and a jolly good sport. Her manner and natural sweetness have a place in our hearts that can not be forgotten. So the Class of '26 wishes her every success and happiness in the future.

Georgie Wilson





THELMA ESTELLE WISE

"HOP"

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Art Editor, Arrow.
Literary Society, 1924-25-26.
Glee Club, 1924-25.
Basket-ball, 1924-25-26.
Track, 1924-25-26.

When we look at Thelma we stop and wonder how the same person can date, support the basket-ball team, make her classes, and yet find time to satisfy her artist temperament. Luck was with us in our third year in school when she came to be a member of our class and we do not know how we could have done without her. She is a good sport in the truest sense of the word; the best of helpers, always ready to do all she can for any worthy cause. Hop really makes things go. We all have an idea how Thelma will spend her after years; and we wish her the best of luck.

Thelma Wise

Alma Mater

*With praise and smiles we greet thee, Alma Mater,
And with hearts and souls of love.
We gaze on thee with delight and wonder
As if blessed from heaven above.
Though thy spacious halls crumble and fall
We'll never forget thy story.
For ever and anon we will sing
Of thy service and thy glory.
Thy wondrous victories we'll always relate
And laud thy trophies too,
For Oh! Alma Mater, though winds us scatter,
To you we'll ever be true.
Many are they who have tread on before us
In thy path so well worn.
Many are they in our footsteps will follow
And this world they'll adorn.*

E. D., '27.



YOUR PRESENCE IS DESIRED AT THE
CLASS REUNION OF '26
AT THE CAPE CHARLES CLUB
IN THE BLUE ROOM
TUESDAY 24, 1940
8:00 P. M.

Be prepared for a short talk.

R. S. V. P.



BUZZ! Buzz! Buzz! An occasional tap of the drum, which was the only sound that broke the stillness; all was anticipation. The lights were just at the right shade, not glaring and piercing but soft and attractively decorated. From the ceiling hung streamers of green and grey; each window had "26" draped over it; on the table were huge vases of lilies-of-the-valley, artistically placed in green and grey bowls.

The color scheme of green and grey was carried out wonderfully. The decorations, lighting effect and all, reminded everyone of the Junior-Senior Banquet of 1926. The long table which was in the center of the room, looked almost fairy-like; the cloth was spotless, silver was arranged in perfect order and at each place was a little green and grey favor with a small lily-of-the-valley and the class motto, "What we do, let us do well," attached to it; china, glasses and silver shone under the soft light.

Suddenly a loud clash on the cymbal quieted everything and from a little group in one corner rose a familiar figure marked by the grace and dignity which he had always possessed. David stepped forward and introduced the Orchestra which played an old familiar school song, and thus stirred in the depths of all hearts the good old school spirit, ready to coöperate in everything. After the orchestra had played several selected pieces they adjourned, and David took the platform (which was another good idea of someone). It was a miniature schoolhouse, imitating the one the class of '26 graduated

from. From it floated a green and grey flag. David stood on the front step—it was to be his "pulpit."

"Friends, I am pleased with the wonderful attendance we have this evening. I know all of us have followed with interest the great development of Cape Charles since we pulled ourselves away from it to start on our own life-work.

"By appearances, everyone of the Class of '26 has come into success. This meeting does not seem like a Class Reunion to me but just a wonderful gathering of all the dear friends of earlier days. It almost reminds us of our lovely times together in C. C. H. S.

"This reunion is a bit embarrassing to all present when you come to speak of yourself. But all of us have to say a little something of what we have been doing in the lapse of a few years. It might not be so embarrassing for Miss Sara or Mr. DeHaven, who have the art of speaking at such meetings, but it is rather breath-taking for such as I. Anyone wishing to take a nap for about two minutes has the privilege, as that will be as long as my speech will last.

"A few of you know that even in High School days my interests always ran strong for "First Aid" work. In finding my place in the world's work I was drawn to the medical profession. My years' happiness is helping those who cannot help themselves. My greatest interest, I shall add, is in the children's ward, where so many little tots seek relief from sufferings. One case especially stirred my sympathy and professional interest. A little boy was not expected to recover; should he live, no one believed he would be able to take another step. Two other doctors and myself handled the case. We kept the boy in the hospital a week before performing the operation so as to build up his resistance. Now the little fellow is doing fine as a messenger boy, using both feet and a very healthy boy is he. My happiness excelled that of the boy's parents to think that I had a hand in making one of the greatest operations ever performed. And now I think I've blown my horn enough, and shall give someone else a chance.

"I shall call the roll and the owner of the name called will please take the platform. Havilah Bennett, our 'Charleston' teacher of '26." A tall, slender woman stepped on the platform.

"My work is quite different from that of David. Mine is to try to create more or less of a humor in persons. Lately I've been playing on Broadway in one of the musical plays of the season. This is just the sort of work I like because I am able to see much of the country that I would not otherwise see. I've been thrown into the company of some of my former friends in old Cape Charles. The company I am now with is in Norfolk, a performance begins

there in two days. I must add in closing that Cape Charles has some wonderful developments, and I'm going to try to persuade my company to visit here sometime in the near future. I am mighty glad to be a member of such a successful class as '26 and to be a part of this wonderful reunion."

"Walter Blake, you are next on the program to tell of yourself and work," said David.

"Your Honor and Fellow Students, I am here to tell you of what I'm doing. It's not much of interest to you now but if you, the class of '26, ever get into mishap of any sort of trouble, just call on Walter and I'll see what he can do for you. I suppose all of you know that I like my work fine because I can talk all I please without being interrupted until my speech is finished. Though a lawyer's work is not as easy as I thought it would be, it is very interesting. It teaches us things we'd never think of otherwise and makes us understand things, thoroughly, before judging wrongly. One of my cases was most interesting and to my delight I won the hard fought-for decision. The case was that of an innocent man, rather young, wrongly accused of murder. They held him on circumstantial evidence and proceeded to prosecute anyway. I defended the young man, who knew the murderer but was protecting someone else by a stoical silence. After much hard work and pondering, in order to shield a certain one not in the least connected with the murder, we won the case overwhelmingly. Now it's someone else's turn, but I, too, must say how much I'm enjoying this meeting and what a wonderfully prosperous town dear old Cape Charles is."

"I knew," said David, resuming the platform, "that Walter would be a lawyer because he's always been noted for argument in High School, most especially in French Class. Our next on roll is Bertha Lambertson, a very 'Young' lady, in looks and in name also." Bertha taking the stand:

"Folks, I hardly know what to say, I'm so thrilled over the wonderful meeting as we're having now, and to think that so few years have passed, but yet, those years have brought many changes. How we are treated with everything to remind us of '26, and yet there's lots to remind us that it really is '40. As for my work I just don't know how to talk about it only it's just grand. I have charge over a department in the 'Van Declair Co.' most of the employees I supervise are girls around my own age and all of them are fine. The work is not so hard but it has more responsibility than any other department in the firm. They have rest rooms as elaborate as those in theaters, each person being able to rest a certain period of the day. Everyone likes the firm and I'd just hate to leave it. This is all I can think of to tell my '26 friends. I wish you

all even more good luck and prosperity in all things than you have had in the past."

"Next on roll is Shirley Chandler," said David, "our already noted saxophonist."

"Yes, and I'm still endeavoring to blow! I guess I'll be out of wind pretty soon. I've been noticing the orchestra that plays for us to-night; they are all wonderful musicians and if they only would watch their step and keep up the work they will do fine. I'll agree with Dave in his statement at the opening of the speeches, and that was, 'talking about one's self is very embarrassing.' I have ten orchestras under my direction and I wouldn't miss having one of them for anything. I thoroughly enjoy mingling with these chaps. We always have a fine time wherever we go. Our best times are when we play on the stage; there we meet people after the performance and go to dinner. This work has carried me where I'd never have gone had it not been for my orchestras. One of my most cherished memories or achievements is when my thirty piece orchestra was competing with one of Paul Whiteman's. There were twenty-five judges, all noted musicians, and they passed the cup, by a great majority, to my orchestra. We celebrated our victory with much mirth. I notice that the orchestra has taken its place and is ready to play some more for us. They seem impatient to start and relieve the monotony of my much talking about my own orchestras, so I'll take a seat and listen to their selections, hoping they will play some of our old class songs. I thank you for your attention. On with the music."

The orchestra began with a peppy song which tuned everybody up. Near the end of this selection the lights became dim and changed colors. The effect was beautiful for the next piece was a wonderful familiar song, "The Capital School." The lights next were very dim and just the piano kept playing for about one minute. The lights grew brighter and the orchestra began playing and marching around the hall dressed in green and grey. They ended up in a figure representing "26." After this bit of recreation the orchestra turned the meeting over to the President again.

David announced, "The next on the roll is Ethel May Parsons." Every one's eyes were opened wide when our Effie appeared on the platform, because there in front of everyone stood a very striking girl in a very striking costume, the latest out.

"I cannot express my great delight at being able to attend so grand a reunion as this. I couldn't really call myself working for what I do affords so much pleasure. I have just returned from a trip to Paris gathering the latest styles and fads. I have gotten so I don't even get sea-sick going across and

that makes me enjoy the trips even more. For the ladies the latest styles now is dresses twelve inches from the ground and full skirt. The latest vogue in hats are all picture shape. For men, the latest is very wide trousers, tight coats, and high silk hats.

"Maybe my work in the world has not been as worth while as that of some of you but then people's tastes must be satisfied and shallow minds ache for fads and fancies as well as suffering bodies ache for medical relief, so there!"

"James Powell," said David, "is our next orator."

"Ladies and gentlemen, it surely seems fine to be with all of you once more and I hope we can arrange to meet again real soon. This is the most wonderful meeting I've ever attended, yet it is quite embarrassing. My latest work is erecting a dam over Niagara. I've been working for many years trying to become a good electrical engineer. I regard this contract as a decided mark of success. It has filled my every moment for a long time but I just made it possible to leave for a day and attend this reunion. I couldn't miss it and I sincerely hope that all of you may visit Niagara soon and pass your own opinion on my work. In closing let me say that I am looking forward to a similar meeting to this in another year."

"Virginia Saddler," announced David, "you will preside next, you will all notice that I am calling you by your school name, it seems more like '26."

"But just the same I'm 'thrilled to a peanut' over my entire name," said Virginia, mounting the platform. "My work is not in the least like that of any who have previously spoken. My work has been absorbed in that of my husband. My whole ambition soul was with him while he was inventing the quick 'Majestic' for the aid of all Fire Companies. This device has proved most valuable in case of either large or small fires. My work is my husband's and though he has invented several other small devices this has proved the most useful and successful. At present it is used by all fire companies 'in the East.'"

"I have a letter here from Harry Russel, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad," said David, "he being next on the roll. I shall read his letter.

"Dear Friends of '26:

I regret very much my failure to attend the reunion of the class of '26. I had made all plans to attend but at the last minute an important meeting claimed my time. I only wish I could be with you to hear the wonderful life-work of all. I am proud of my position and I'll always be at your service.

Very sincerely yours,

HARRY RUSSEL,
Pres. P. R. R.

"Our next on roll is Georgie Wilson."

"I guess it will seem strange when I say that I'm working in the slum districts of the large cities instead of being a doctor as I always said I would be in my High School Days. I thoroughly enjoy my work now, a girl friend whom I met at College is my companion. We do our work together. No one can realize the need of such work until he sees the very conditions. Our work has been very prosperous and I am proud to say that I here received funds from most every one present to help carry on this work. I feel the great need of help. I have gained many friends and much intelligence in the work."

"Carl Schaefer, the platform is yours," said David.

"Bonjour mes amis, and I hope you all are well. After leaving the wonderful days of High School behind me I began the study of different languages. I enjoyed this so much that I have ended up by using it as my life-work. It has carried me to many countries and taught me much. I have been abroad several times working with the Consular Service and that has broadened my vocabulary and perfected my pronunciation. Since my return from one of these trips I have been a Government Interpreter, at Washington in the Diplomatic Service. I have had many interesting experiences in the work. One of my most surprising experiences was when I was in Paris. The Consul called me on the phone and bade me go to the M. Laffier Hartel. He informed me that there was an American who was delirious with fever. Upon entering the room of the sick man, I found that he had come from his delirium and immediately I recognized him to be none other than Mr. J. F. Wilson. Soon he was more comfortable and was able to tell me something of his affairs. He had been appointed by the Department of Education in U. S. to introduce football in the public schools of Paris. At scrimmage practice a week before our old friend Prex had been caught in the rush and hurt on the head. At first they feared concussion of the brain but he had come around all right, and was soon back at work."

"I might add that I'm at your service."

"Our next on roll is Thelma Wise, last but not least."

"I'm here and I was not late getting here. I thought of Miss Sara as soon as I received my invitation because I'd always have to report to her for one hour for being tardy. But now, I'm a little more punctual, but then, most married people are! Just because I found my mate I haven't given up the work I began in High School days. I have just finished the portrait of the President's wife and it turned out fine. My drawings have afforded me great pleasure. I would come to do the portrait of any present if you wouldn't get tired and wiggle. When you wiggle I get cross. I don't have much time to do any



painting now. Other duties claim my time and thoughts. I can think of nothing else to say so I'll just stop and end the program of speaking. Much luck to all!"

"Well friends, this concludes our speaking program but before we feed our inner man let us all take our seats at the table and make a toast to the

*"Happy class,
The snappy class,
The working class,
Not shirking class,
The best class,
The class of '26."*

With this the formal part of the meeting closed giving up to the social side.

E. H. M., *Prophet*, '26.



(Know them by inheritance.)

WE, the Senior class of The Cape Charles High School in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, of the town of Cape Charles, of the county of Northampton, of the State of Virginia, being in sound health and having sound minds (not thought so often by the faculty) do hereby will and bequeath these articles:

ARTICLE I. To our dear old Alma Mater:

Section 1. A 99-year contract with Ruffian, as Ruffian is the only janitor of his kind in existence.

ARTICLE II. To Mr. A. S. DeHaven, our beloved principal:

Section 1. The ability to talk more on any subject, except Geometry, when he is teaching Geometry.

ARTICLE III. To Miss Sara Doughty:

Section 1. A big supply of gas for her new baby Lincoln, as Miss Sara uses so much gas "going out."

ARTICLE IV. To Mr. J. F. Wilson, our coach and history teacher:

Section 1. Memories of the days he gathered melons (Drumellar) in the halls of C. C. H. S., as he always obtained the "Best."

ARTICLE V. To Mr. McIntyre:

Section 1. A stationary chair for his boarding house so he will keep his cereal off the floor.

ARTICLE VI. To Miss Estelle Outten, our ex-student and present French teacher:

Section 1. A "Chandler" coupe that she may have a way to come to school when the Star is gone.

ARTICLE VII. To Mrs. George Willis:

Section 1. A hope that she will get a new car soon because the Wescott has served the students of C. C. H. S. long enough.

ARTICLE VIII. To Mrs. Walter Fitchett:

Section 1. The sole right to, and ownership in, one "Precious" jewel set in a golden mass of humanity.

ARTICLE IX. To Miss Dunton:

Section 1. A hope that she may find someone to take Sis Fitchett's place, preferably a gentleman.

ARTICLE X. To Miss Best and Miss Drumellar:

Section 1. A joint ownership in a certain "Dodge" with a "Top" that has glasses.

ARTICLE XI. To Mrs. Smith:

Section 1. An elevator so she will not have to take so much exercise in changing classes, thereby gaining a few pounds in weight.

ARTICLE XII. To Mrs. Nottingham:

Section 1. A life long subscription to the "Good Housekeeping."

ARTICLE XIII. To Miss Ellen Parsons:

Section 1. A good bridge partner who will know what to bid when she is holding "one heart."

ARTICLE XIV. To Miss Rebecca Scott, the starter of much trouble (so we think later):

Section 1. All of our conversational ability and tendencies to mischief. With these as a starter we feel that she can set the feet of the incoming first grade in the paths which they ought to follow.

ARTICLE XV. To Miss Stien:

Section 1. Instructions to discard the tires that come with her future car for the "Tyres" made by "Mac" and Co.

ARTICLE XVI. To Edwina Colebourne:

Section 1. A "Cole-burning" heating plant for her future home.

ARTICLE XVII. To Virginia Lee Tilghman:

Section 1. A large supply of giggles because at the present rate of use her initial supply will soon become exhausted.

ARTICLE XVIII. To Joe Bill Colebourne:

Section 1. Georgie Wilson leaves her pep and foolishness with what he already has and what he will obtain from "Sparky," all we can say is, "May the fates look out for the faculty."

ARTICLE XIX. To Aileen and Mildred Spencer:

Section 1. A candy kitchen so they will not have to spend so much for their study hall refreshments.

ARTICLE XX. To Willis Woode:

Section 1. The ardent hope that he may become a great ladies' man like unto some of the Senior boys.

ARTICLE XXI. To Gaynelle McCready:

Section 1. Thelma Wise leaves her brains and ability as a Vamp.

ARTICLE XXII. To John Navarro:

Section 1. Shirley Chandler leaves his laziness, as said John only needs a little more to make him perfect in that respect.

ARTICLE XXIII. To Virginia Marchington:

Section 1. The hopes that she may some day be Paderewski of the pipe organ, also, that she will know how to play a "Sax" by the end of her Senior year.

ARTICLE XXIV. To Russell Thompson:

Section 1. An annual pass on the C. & O. R. R. and priority rights to use the Scotch song, "The Campbells are Coming."

ARTICLE XXV. To Clarence Haley:

Section 1. A "Mapp" that he may be able to find his way to Machipongo.

ARTICLE XXVI. To Virginia Hughes:

Section 1. A bolt of silk that she may always hear a "Russell."

ARTICLE XXVII. To Arthur Dix:

Section 1. A course in law that he may be better fitted to argue with the teachers.

ARTICLE XXVIII. To Willie Travis:

Section 1. All the Caesar that the boys of the Senior class did not absorb.

ARTICLE XXIX. To Katherine Beatty:

Section 1. The Seniors of '26 leave three inches of height and twenty pounds of flesh, that she may present a strong appearance before the teachers.

ARTICLE XXX. To Aldon Brownley:

Section 1. A large bottle of hair groom and a large book bag in which he can carry his letters from a certain fair damsel.

ARTICLE XXXI. To Virginia High:

Section 1. A De Luxe volume of the great statesman John Hancock with instructions to study one chapter daily and two on Sunday.

ARTICLE XXXII. To John Burbage:

Section 1. A copy of the song "Santa Lucia" with orders to learn it by heart.

ARTICLE XXXIII. To Reetha Heath:

Section 1. A ticket to New York over the new Penna-(Well) R. R.

ARTICLE XXXIV. To the members of the Sophomore Class:

Section 1. The Seniors' interest in Corbin's store. We hope they will be as generous in their purchases as we have been.

ARTICLE XXXV. To the Freshmen:

Section 1. The ingenuity of the Seniors at making excuses, we feel sure there will be enough of this commodity to last throughout their High School days.

WITNESSED BY:

PILOT SYLVESTER

ENSIGN PREX

C. P. O. MAC.

COXWAIN WILLIS

K. P. DOUGHTY

SECTS FITCHETT

MESSENGER GIRL OUTTEN

RUFFIAN (Who we hope will remain as long as the building.)

SIGNED BY:

IMA KNOWITALL

URA DUNCE

(Executors.)

T. S. C., '26.



History of the Class of 1926

WHEN the session 1922-23 opened twenty-four very green "frogs," recently developed from the tadpole stage, entered high school with the determination to make the class of '26 the best in the history of the school. At our first class meeting we elected as our officers: President, Ken-non Horner; Vice-President, Harry Russell; Secretary, Emily Miligan; Treasurer, Georgie Wilson. We also chose our motto, "What we do let us do well," our colors, green and grey; and our flower, lily of the valley. We were represented in all branches of athletics. Our first social function was a Hallowe'en party at the home of Alice Bristow.

The next year we returned to school, no longer frogs, but real honest to goodness Sophomores. Our first work as Sophomores was the organization of our class. We elected the following officers: President, David Horner; Vice-President, Georgie Wilson; Secretary, Emily Miligan; and Treasurer, Shirley Chandler. We were even better represented in athletics as Sophs than as Frogs. We also had members in the Glee Club and Orchestra but as we were only Sophs we were not permitted to enter the Literary Society which had just been organized. We did not have many social events, but our Hallowe'en party at the home of Shirley Chandler was fully enjoyed by everyone.

We entered into our Junior year with more pep than ever before. Again our first work was to organize our class. We elected our same trustworthy officers who had served us so well in our Sophomore year. We were again well represented in Athletics, Glee Club, and Orchestra, and as Juniors we were sufficiently advanced in age and knowledge to enter the Literary Society. At last the Faculty thinks we are grown up enough to entertain the Seniors. We also gave them a banquet at the end of school. Our first play "The Varsity Coach" which we gave in April was a big success.

At last! Our greatest ambition, Seniors! Again we immediately elected our officers. We elected: David Horner, President, Emily Milligan, Vice-President, Ethel Mae Parsons, Secretary, and Walter Blake, Treasurer. We also elected the editorial staff of the ARROW. This year we are again represented in Athletics, Literary Society, and Orchestra. We are soon to get

ready for our play which we hope to make a better success than our Junior play was. We were entertained at the P. R. R. Club on January 8th, and everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

And now, we of the class of '26 bid adieu to our Old Alma Mater who has carried us successfully through so many joys and sorrows. May she in the years that are to come nurture and train the youths of Cape Charles in the same high ideals of success and service that she has ever held to be real education.

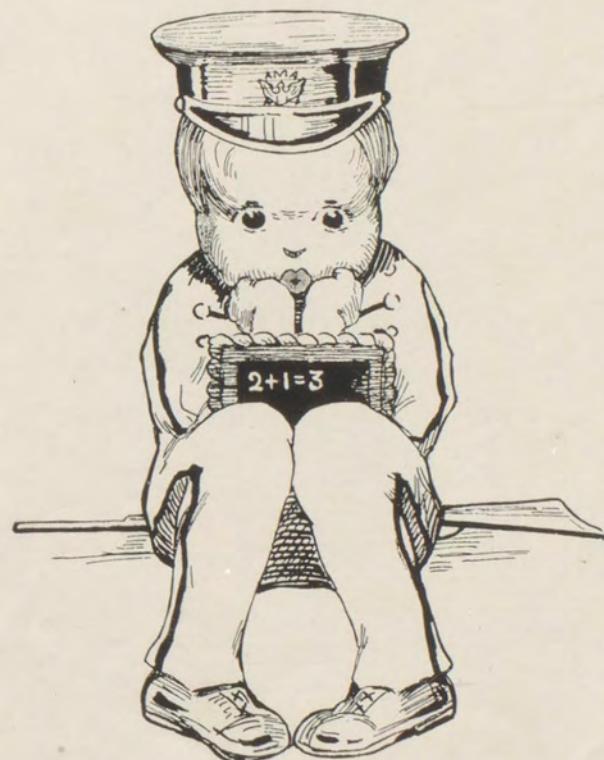
C. F. S., '26

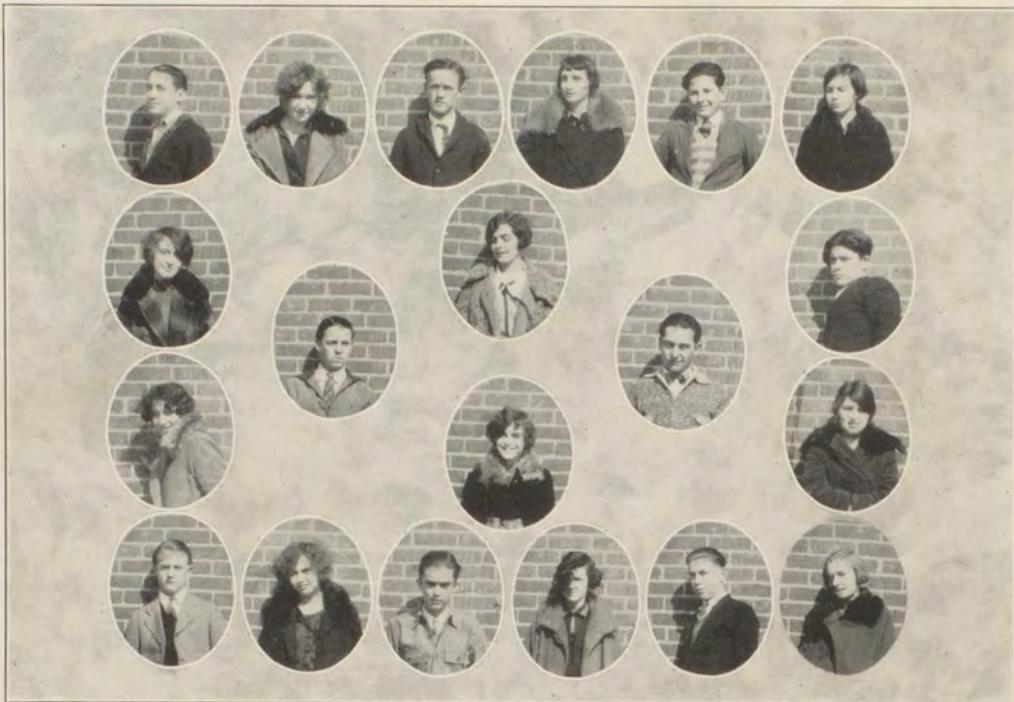


Song Hits of the Senior Class

<i>Sunny</i>	James Powell
<i>Sleepy Time Girl</i>	Thelma Wise
<i>Brown Eyes Why are You Blue?</i>	Walter Blake
<i>Want a Little Lovin'</i>	Virginia Sadler
<i>Knee Deep in Daisies</i>	Havilah Bennett
<i>Salt Your Sugar</i>	Carl Schaefer
<i>Lonesomest Girl in Town</i>	Ethel Mae Parsons
<i>Insufficient Sweetie</i>	Harry Russell
<i>I Want to be Happy</i>	Georgie Wilson
<i>Just a Little Thing Called Rhythm</i>	Shirley Chandler
<i>Yes, Sir, That's My Baby</i>	Bertha Lambertson
<i>When Eyes of Blue are Only Fooling You</i>	David Horner
<i>Me and My Boy Friend</i>	Emily Milligan
<i>Who</i>	???????????

JUNIORS





Junior Class

COLOR: Black and Gold

FLOWER: Ophelia Rose

MOTTO: "Do noble things, don't dream them."

OFFICERS

EDWINA COULBOURN	<i>President</i>
CATHARINE BEATTY	<i>Vice-President</i>
WILLIE TRAVIS	<i>Secretary</i>
CLARENCE HALEY	<i>Treasurer</i>

MEMBERS

Henrietta Ashby	Reatha Heath	Mildred Spencer
Catherine Beatty	Clarence Haley	Aline Spencer
Aldon Brownley	Virginia High	Virginia Lee Tilghman
John Burbage	Virginia Hughes	Russell Thompson
Joe Bill Coleburn	Virginia Marchington	Charlotte Travis
Edwina Coulbourne	Gaynelle McCrady	Willie Travis
Arthur Dix	John Nayario	Willis Wood



History of Junior Class

SEPTEMBER, 1923, we, a party of Rats, entered into that untried region, sacred and mysterious to every grade pupil but known to the initiated as High School, and began to eat at the tree of knowledge found there. Our class numbered about twenty-three at that time—three of which dropped from the ranks the first year.

We organized and elected the following officers: Edwina Coulbourn, President; Lillian Charnock, Vice-President; Joseph William Coleburn, Junior, Secretary; Clarence Haley, Treasurer. During this year many of our members proved valuable assets on the athletic fields as well as in academic work. We gave a Hallowe'en Party for our class and faculty this first year. It is needless to say the time passed rapidly, pleasantly and profitably.

The following year we were promoted to the ranks of Sophomores and we re-organized our class and elected as officers: Edwina Coulbourn, President; William Travis, Vice-President; Joseph William Coleburn Junior, Secretary; Virginia Marchington, Treasurer. Of course, our gnawing had grown to a downright grubbing by this time and before we knew it, our Sophomore year was almost at an end. During the year, we gave a Hallowe'en Party for our class and faculty. Of course, we began to think of the following scholastic year and often wondered if we had done our best, to be fitted to be a Junior but—time could only show us that.

Now we are Juniors and we are determined to play that part assigned to us. Our officers this year are: Edwina Coulbourn, President; Catherine Beatty, Vice-President; William Travis, Secretary; Clarence Haley, Treasurer. During the session so far, we have given a party for the Seniors and the faculty, and a play called, "Lost—A Chaperon." This play was in every sense of the word a success and we felt well paid for our efforts in producing it.

Although our Junior year is rapidly closing, we have spring athletics to look forward to. We will be well represented in these and hope to play our part well.

We are looking forward to our Senior year so that the Immortals of 1927 can show the mortals of 1926 just how things should be done. V. H., '27.

P. S.—Here's hoping that the Juniors do not fall short of their *expectations.*

SENIORS 1926.



Sophomore Class

COLORS: Blue and Gold

FLOWER: Sweetheart Rose

MOTTO: "Be Square."

OFFICERS

JOSEPHINE STERLING	President
ELIZABETH WILSON	Vice-President
REDWOOD NOTTINGHAM	Secretary
LEONARD RICHARDSON	Treasurer

MEMBERS

George Belote	Redwood Nottingham	Dorothy Townsand
Francis Carmean	Francis Post	Leonard Richardson
Virginia Hallet	William Pusey	Elizabeth Wilson
Olga Hermes	Rosa Sacks	Georgie White
Sallie B. Jones	Josephine Sterling	Julia Wilkins

Sophomore History

WITH but few changes our class has progressed through its freshman year and has reached the stage of being dignified "Sophs."

To be a Rookie was a pleasant experience but to be a Sophomore proves an amelioration. To be sure we missed the initiation and the care which the Sophs, Juniors and Seniors gave us during our Freshman year but it was equal fun to be an ex-victim.

Our class of twenty-two has dwindled to the number of seventeen, we have parted with eight of our old classmates, and received one new one in return.

As a result of our second election of officers, Josephine Sterling was made president, Elizabeth Wilson, vice-president, Redwood Nottingham, secretary, Leonard Richardson, treasurer. Sallie Bishop Jones was appointed as our representative in the Student Council.

Our class motto: "Be square" remains unchanged, our class colors Blue and Gold, and class flower "Sweetheart rose."

Since the first successful party given during our Freshman year, we have had one given at the home of Julia Wilkins on November 20. Since we are so young the faculty decrees that one party a year is our limit so we must be satisfied to wait until next year for further social activities.

V. H., '28.



Freshman Class

COLORS: Gold and White

FLOWER: Daisy

MOTTO: "Onward to Noble Deeds."

OFFICERS

VIRGINIA POWELL	President
MILBOURNE NEIGHBORS	Vice-President
DOROTHY LOWE	Secretary
JACK HANCOCK	Treasurer

FROGS AND FROGESSES

marvin BARNES
elsie BELOTE
albert COX
francis DETWILER
jack HANCOCK
lucille HINE
dorothy LOWE

jack McMATH
virginia MOORE
milbourne NEIGHBORS
virginia POWELL
calvin RICHARDSON
granville SMITH
genevieve START

john neal WADDELL
ashby WILLIAMS
kathleen WISE
margaret WOERNER
charles WOERNER
margaret ORTON
rosa caine NOTTINGHAM



FRESHMAN.

Freshman History

ON the morning of September 16, 1925, twenty-one frogs of all descriptions jumped into the pond of Cape Charles High School. There were big frogs and little frogs, green frogs and greener frogs, but all were alike in one respect. Each one was a modest, timid frog, wondering what special exercises of diving and swimming the upper classmen would impose upon the poor innocents. The first trap was for the boys. We were met with delight by the upper classmen. (We didn't think it quite so funny as they did and we soon had a full course in jumping and hopping to orders.)

It was not long before we organized our class under the kind guidance of Miss Outten. We elected Virginia Powell as president; Milbourne Neighbors, vice-president; Dorothy Lowe, secretary; and Jack Hancock, treasurer. We selected gold and white our colors, "Onward to Noble Deeds" our motto, and the Daisy as our class flower.

We are proud to say that two of our members went out for basket-ball in the fall and we hope to see even more in the spring.

We entertained the Faculty at a "swell" Hallowe'en party at the Boy Scout cabin. We all had a fine time.

After Christmas holidays we thought we could never get to work again but now we are resolved to pass on all our exams with flying colors.

"Onward to Noble Deeds, Freshmen."

J. N. W., '29



Some of Our Goops

THE TELEPHONE GOOP

You'll see there from morn till night,
She works with all her will and
might;
And tho' she may not know the date,
She ne'er forgets "Eastville 33."

THE SOPHISTICATED GOOP

She goes quite often into "Chi,"
And what she does there—boys, oh
my!
What we don't know about a boy,
She'll put us wise, we'll tell the world.

THE GOOD GOOP

He never takes a leave or cut,
He's always quiet 'round school,
but—
When he gets home, he's just told us,
He drinks pop, laughs and rides the
bus.

THE PRODIGY GOOP

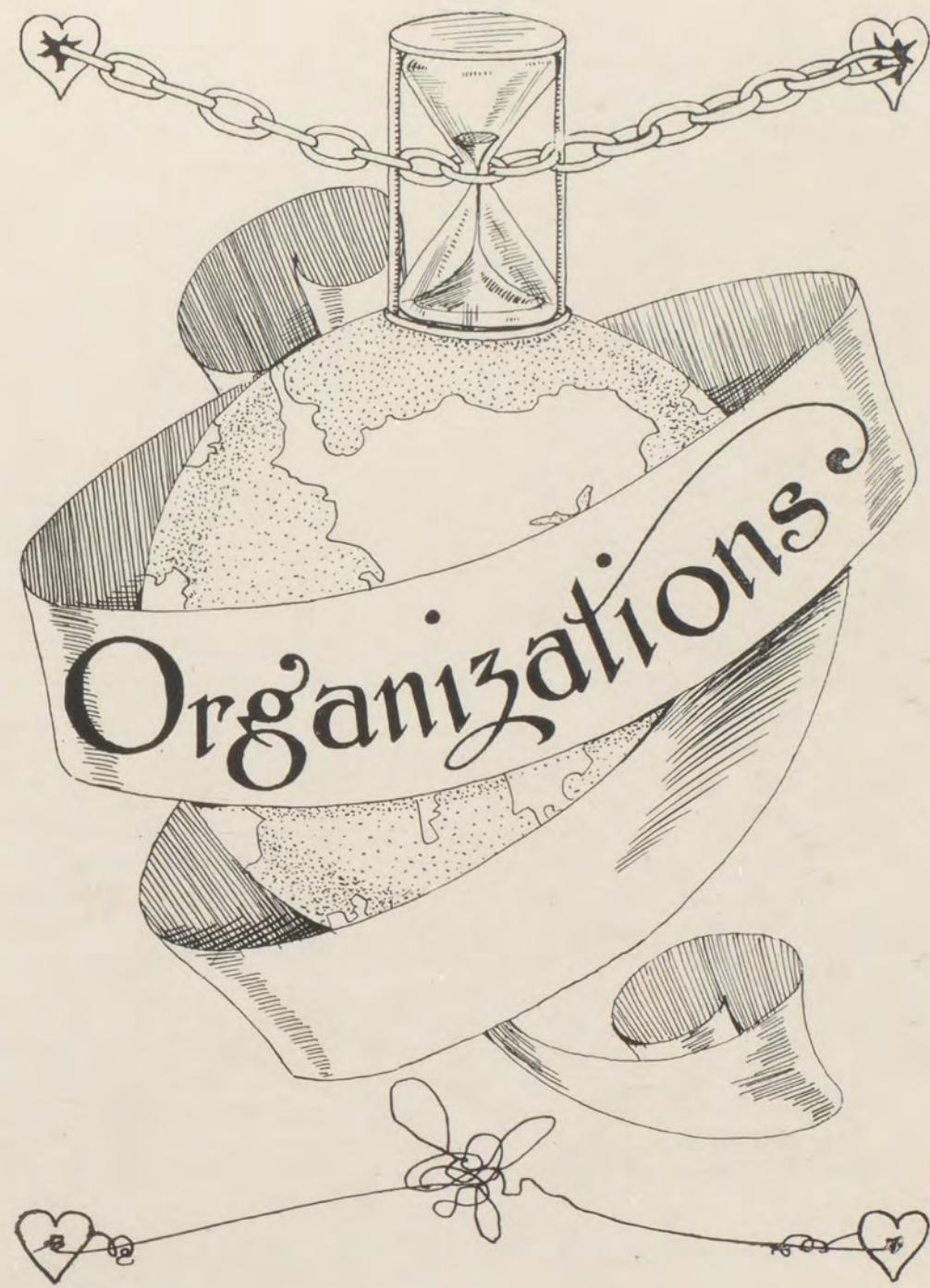
He never studies much or late,
He finished high school aged fifteen.
And when we hand him words of
praise,
"It comes so easy, boys," he says.

THE DESTRUCTIVE GOOP

Destruction is his middle name.
His pranks are always just the same.
He has a knife and it's a whizz,
Oh! he's a devil, now, he is.

THE MUSICAL GOOP

Now here's a pseudo Isham Jones,
But how his old horn shrieks and
moans;
Those are the only sounds he's gotten,
It goes in sweet but comes out rotten.





Editorial Staff

GEORGIE WILSON	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>
EMILY MILLIGAN	<i>Associate Editor-in-Chief</i>
JAMES POWELL	<i>Associate Editor-in-Chief</i>
WALTER BLAKE	<i>Business Manager</i>
ETHEL MAE PARSONS	<i>Assistant Business Manager</i>
CARL SCHAEFER	<i>Historian</i>
SHIRLEY CHANDLER	<i>Testator</i>
ELBERT DOSS, '27	<i>Poet</i>
DAVID HORNER	<i>Athletic Editor</i>
HAVILAH BENNETT	<i>Assistant Athletic Editor</i>
BERTHA LAMBERTSON	<i>Social Editor</i>
THELMA WISE	<i>Art Editor</i>
HARRY RUSSELL	<i>Literary Editor</i>
VIRGINIA SADLER	<i>Joke Editor</i>



The Student Council

"Honor lies in toil"

JAMES POWELL	<i>Chairman</i>
ETHEL MAE PARSONS.....	<i>Senior Representative</i>
EDWINA COULBOURNE	<i>Junior Representative</i>
SALLY B. JONES.....	<i>Sophomore Representative</i>
MARVIN BARNES	<i>Freshman Representative</i>

Down through the ages man has respected and cherished his honor. Such was the spirit with which our High School students adopted the Honor System at the beginning of the mid-term of 1925.

At the discretion of the Faculty a Student Council was appointed, with two representatives from the Senior Class and one from each of the other classes. This council meets with the Faculty to discuss problems relative to the Honor System and to the students in general.

It might be said that the Honor System is on trial to determine the success or downfall of the most cherished thing a school can possess. Surely with such at stake we cannot fail, for on the success of our Honor System depends the life of the ideals of our school.



The Orchestra

OFFICERS

DAVID HORNER	<i>President</i>
CLARENCE HALEY	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
WILLIE TRAVIS	<i>Librarian</i>
JOE W. COLEBURN	<i>Director</i>

MEMBERS

VIRGINIA MARCHINGTON	<i>Piano</i>	SHIRLEY CHANDLER.. <i>C Melody Saxophone</i>
CLARENCE HALEY.....	<i>Alto Saxophone</i>	DAVID HORNER..... <i>Trombone</i>
WILLIE TRAVIS	<i>C Melody Saxophone</i>	J. C. MACINTYRE..... <i>Drums and Traps</i>
JOE W. COLEBURN.....		<i>Trumpet</i>

Our orchestra roll looks as though we might be falling back to the number of 1919. This is due to several causes, chief of which is possibly the loss of our capable leader, "Steve." His patient, unselfish and efficient work made things go last year and we felt that when college claimed him our "All" was gone. However we rallied from this "gone feeling" and organized with Mr. MacIntyre as Director. A smaller unit of the Brass section organized as a "Jazz" Orchestra with Joe Bill Coleburn as "Director" in order to give music at assembly and social events where the entire orchestra could not serve because of numbers.

This section has played at several public performances as well as the class socials. We shall not have an Orchestra Concert this year because so many other entertainments have claimed our time. We are looking forward to a good year's work another year with a public performance all our own sometime during the term.



The Literary Society

OFFICERS

WALTER BLAKE	President	EMILY MILIGAN	Treasurer
CLARENCE HALEY	Vice-President	VIRGINIA SADLER	Critic
EDWINA COULBOURNE	Secretary	VIRGINIA LEE TILGHMAN	Censor

MEMBERS

Willis Wood
 Havilah Bennett
 Ethel Mae Parsons
 Georgie Wilson
 Isadore Thornton
 Charlotte Travis
 Virginia Marchington
 Virginia Hughes
 Henrietta Ashby
 Reatha Heath
 Catherine Beatty
 Edwina Coulbourne
 Emily Miligan
 Virginia Lee Tilghman
 Aldon Brownley

Harry Russell
 Arthur Dix
 Virginia High
 Willie Travis

Thelma Wise
 Joe Bill Coleburn
 Shirley Chandler
 Aline Spencer
 Mildred Spencer
 Bertha Lambertson
 David Horner
 James Powell
 Walter Blake
 Clarence Haley
 Virginia Sadler
 Carl Schaefer
 Elbert Doss
 John Navarro
 Joe Schaefer





The Commercial Department

The Commercial Department is indeed worthy of praise due to Mrs. Fitchett's kind efforts, patience, discipline—and thank the Lord a few new typewriters. - Each year has shown more clearly the value of this interesting and useful course. Quite a few are enrolled, eight are taking bookkeeping, ten shorthand, and thirteen typewriting. The ability of this class has already been shown—and Mr. A. S. DeHaven has not hesitated to take advantage of it either. With their speed in shorthand and typewriting and accuracy in bookkeeping, one need not feel surprised at any success they may achieve in the business world.

SPONSORS





GEORGIE WILSON, *Sponsor for Basket-ball*

CATHERINE BEATTY, *Sponsor for Track*

ETHEL MAE PARSONS, *Sponsor for Baseball*

ATHLETICS





Athletic Council

DAVID HORNER	President
CLARENCE HALEY	Vice-President
JAMES POWELL	Secretary and Treasurer
JOE BILL COLEBURN	Student Representative
MR. A. S. DEHAVEN	Faculty Adviser
MR. J. F. WILSON	Athletic Director

Among the extra-curricula activities of the C. C. H. S. athletics stands at the head. In order that this sport may be made to function properly it is necessary to have the business end looked after.

The Athletic Council, whose duty it is to see that this phase of athletics is made a success, has done its work so well in the past four years that we have not only had a high type of athletics but are free of debt.



Basket-Ball

WALTER BLAKE	<i>Captain</i>
JOE BILL COLEBURN	<i>Manager</i>
MR. J. F. WILSON	<i>Coach</i>

TEAM

BLAKE	Forward	POST	Center
THOMPSON	Forward	HORNER	Guard
BELOTE	Guard		

SUBSTITUTES

BURBAGE	POWELL	COLEBURN
---------	--------	----------

Starting basket-ball again this year after an interval of two years, we were able to round into shape by the end of the season a well-balanced team that could hold the stronger teams of the county to very close scores.

With a good knowledge of the game we will be able to make a better showing next year and make a strong bid for the championship.



Track

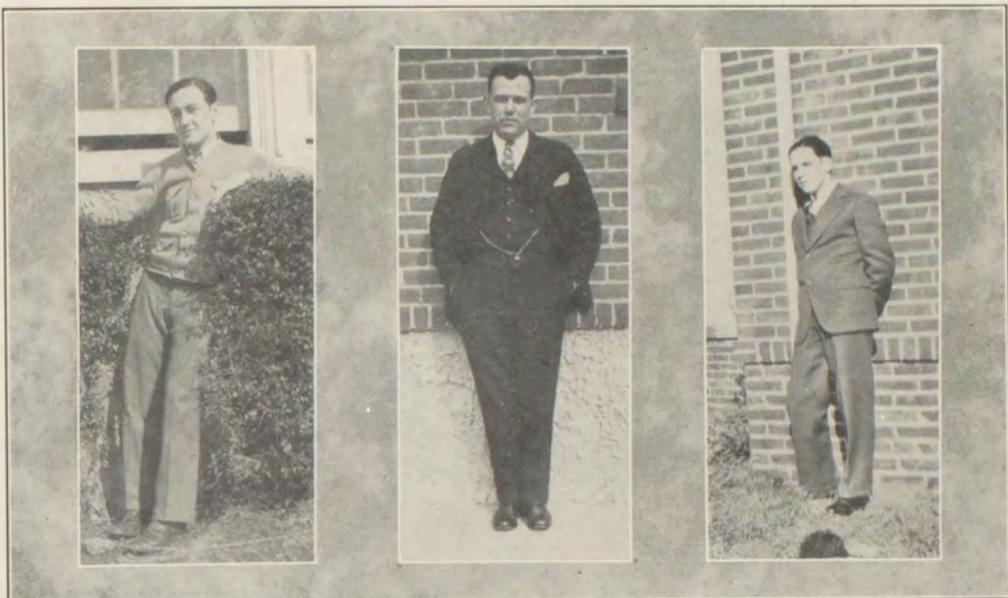
JOHN BURBAGE *Captain* MR. J. F. WILSON *Coach*

MEMBERS

Walter Blake	Joe Bill Coleburn	Clarence Haley	Russell Thompson
David Horner	James Powell	John Burbage	John Navarro
	Francis Post	George Belote	

With another cup added for our championship team of 1925, we are looking forward for as much of this year's team. Although losing most of our material of last year, it is hoped that by hard work we will be able to compete with the other schools of the county and to continue to hold the high standard always held by the Cape Charles team.





Baseball

DAVID HORNER *Captain* JAMES POWELL *Manager*
 J. F. WILSON *Coach*

TEAM

Horner	Colbourne	Dix	Navarro	Cox
Post	Travis	Blake	Haley	Barnes
Thompson	Burbage	Powell	Brownley	Wood

With the opening of the main major sport this year there are only four letter men back from our championship team of 1925. As soon as weather will permit, regular practice will begin with the "old-time spirit" to bring back to Cape Charles this year our part of the victories.

Our team will take the field this season with the much needed uniforms. Thanks to the "Womanless Wedding," which made this possible.





Girls' Basket-Ball Team

MRS. FITCHETT AND MR. MCINTYRE.....	Coaches
CLARA LOWE	Captain
OLGA HERMES	Manager

CLARA LOWE (*Guard and Captain*)

Clara lead us through a successful season. Although the breaks often went against us she did not cease to keep our spirits and ideals high.

OLGA HERMES (*Guard and Manager*)

Olga performed her duties as manager of the team surely and efficiently.

ALINE SPENCER (*Forward*)

Although Aline is little it hinders her playing not at all. She is as always on the job.

GEORGIE WHITE (*Forward*)

Georgie plays an especially fast and snappy game.

THELMA WISE (*Side-Center*)

Thelma never disappoints anyone who is looking for her to play a good game. She is steady, fair and full of the pep that marks athletics in C. C. H. S.

HAVILAH BENNETT (*Jumping Center*)

Havilah is always on the job when it comes to playing basket-ball. She lacks nothing in pep and the enemy is always wishing she were not there. She plays hard and never disappoints us in slapping the ball.



Girls' Track

GEORGIE WILSON *Manager*
 MRS. MARGARET FITCHETT *Coach*

We expect great things of our track team this year and judging from our first efforts of last year, we hope to capture many ribbons this season, as we expect to enter more contests and compete in more events than we have tried before.

MEMBERS

Havilah Bennett	Jessie Disharoom	Lucille Hine
Ethel Mae Parsons	Georgie Wilson	Clara Lowe
Virginia Moore	Thelma Wise	Dorothy Lowe
Aline Spencer	Georgie White	Bertha Lambertson
Virginia Turner		Emily Miligan

1. DeH.	2. Sr.	3. ANNUAL	4. Ruttian	5. America	6. Mc.
HARRY R. System.	Rex.	OUTEN.			Chandler. Caution
Elmer M. Thelma W.	Rack.	Amberling			DRYER H. Avilah B.
Adler Yell.	Well	G. Wilson			Nothing F. U.
Right. Long. Days.	Wilt	us			Irving Math. Solemn
Teacher ENg. Athletics.			Rules.		Read. Idle.
Assumption	Ventilation.	I. S.	O.		44
KNOCK. WBLA. K.	Bell.	Yesterda			Sue.
Elevator. Gym.	Nook.	Carls.			Rompers. Alert
Alma Mater.	Shorthand Tests.	Eating	Promenade		Yell. Escape.
					Good.

High School Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. A distinguished professor of Cape Charles High School.
2. What the Juniors envy.
3. All of us like to see it finished.
4. We couldn't get along without him.
5. Our ideal nation.

6. One who blows us over the bumps of chemistry.
7. A wonderful student, ready to work.
8. What our school has.
9. A famous coach in athletics.
10. Our teacher à la français.
11. Last name of a saxophonist.
12. What we ought to take on the tests.

13. Big brown eyes, sweet smile, dimples.
 14. Diamond, June, wedding.
 15. The cause of so many blue-ribbons.
 16. Petite, curly hair, and always there.
 17. Blue eyes, plenty pep, good personality.
 18. Willing to work, expressive eyes, good dancer.
 19. A Star brings her full of smiles each day.
 20. What we all do at our games.
 21. Talking to the ladies. Eastville!
 22. Always on the job, at laughing or work.
 23. Junior's occupation.
 24. Those who pass out.
 25. Seniors are always this.
 26. What the days seem.
 27. No matter what happens these keep on going.
 28. What happens on a hot day.
 29. Where we are all proud to live.
 30. Good practice for the hands.
 31. An awfully hard subject.
 32. How we will be on June 4th.
 33. We go by their guidance.
 34. The class we adore.
 35. We are always represented in these.
 36. We must always obey them.
 37. We sometimes shirk this on assembly.
 38. We never are this when a teacher is near.
 39. We love to be a member of all these in high school.
 40. We have plenty of this in a certain room.
 41. A tiny verb.
 42. When everything is all right.
 43. Pretty eyes, long hair (almost), winning way.
 44. A certain party someone knows.
 45. We'd like the teachers to do this before entering the rooms, so that candy, etc., could be deposited elsewhere without the teachers' knowledge.
 46. Mischievous, athletic, "honey."
 47. The little thing that makes us late sometimes.
 48. The day we never regret after our lessons.
 49. Some of our Freshmen are tiny enough for these.
 50. Our principal is always this.
 51. Wish we had one in school.
 52. Ours is in the open air.
 53. Mr. DeHaven's office.
 54. Brilliant, (pretty teeth), always on the job, interesting.
 55. We can all do this.
 56. We cannot do this on exams.
 57. We drink to the life of our dear old school.
 58. An easy slip of the hand.
 59. Do we like them?
 60. Everyone looks forward to—
 61. From Miss Sara's room to Mrs. Fitchett's.
 62. The sort of students Cape Charles High School has.

VERTICAL

3. Name of a wonderful book, published by the Senior Class.
 4. The kind of car we would all like to come to school in.
 7. All the Seniors will have this when June 4th comes.
 8. The entire Cape Charles High School has it.
 11. Have you ever seen Mr. DeHaven—
 12. Miss Sara is a wonderful—
 27. Nickname of a fine athlete.
 32. Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Fitchett are this to all.
 41. Just a little sentence.
 46. "Keep Going."

A KEY TO THE HORIZONTAL

2, 3, 4, 5.—A grand teacher.
 7, 8. What we attend.
 11, 12. The grand old school.
 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 46, 54, 43, 7, 11. The Dizzy Seniors.

E. H. M., '26.

History of Public Education in Cape Charles

 N order to note progress and to have a higher appreciation of the advantages which we have today, let us look back a few years and note the changes in our school system. On account of lack of records many things may be omitted as well as the names of many who have given valuable service. However what is contained herein may be accepted as authentic as the writer is very closely associated with those who were pupils in our schools in the eighties and whose association has continued to the present time.

The first school sessions were held in the fall of 1885 in the Methodist Church which was situated on the southwest corner of Monroe Avenue and Plum Street. This building was afterward sold to the colored people and finally moved to Jefferson Avenue where it stands today.

We hear so much these days of equipment. The pupils in that school lacked equipment, at least equipment that was very simple. They had no desks, no blackboards, only the church pews. Many of the pupils of that period are numbered among our first citizens of today and their children are our schoolmates. The first teacher was Mr. J. G. Haley, a brother of Mr. Long Haley of Cheriton. He received the lucrative salary of \$30.00 per month. Teaching requires patience and perhaps the amount of the salary goes far towards developing this patience. This will help us to excuse Mr. Haley for hurling a book at a seven year old pupil with such force as to skin his nose. Teachers of today note the increase in the amount of salary. Pupils, please note the change in discipline. This school was financed by the County as the Town was not chartered until March 1st, 1886. Before Mr. Haley's period the few children were taught by the Methodist minister, Rev. J. W. Hammersley; he was paid by the parents. We merely insert this in case it is held by some that all school sessions in the church were paid by private tuition. Mr. Haley was paid by the County.

The next period starting with the fall of 1886 deals with the first Town school. The first School Board was composed of Messrs. Charles A. MacKinney, George W. Russell, and the late Allen D. Smith. Following these with varying lengths of service have been: Mr. John H. Carroll, Mr. W. B. Wilson, Mr. Nicholas, Mr. W. T. Townsend, Mr. J. D. King, Mr. J. G. Rodgers, Mr.

John T. Daniel, Mr. J. W. Jones, Mr. G. B. Tilghman, Dr. W. D. Williams, Mr. J. W. Wilson, Mr. J. V. Moore, Mr. Warren Topping, Mr. Aubrey Williams. The last name to be added to this list is that of Mr. Aubrey Williams. He is the first to serve on the Board who was a pupil in the school. The first Town school was a one-room building about twenty by thirty feet and it was situated on Tazewell Avenue near Fig Street, this building is still in existence in the colored section. It is changed in appearance as it has a front porch and a kitchen added. Miss Emma Fitchett was the first teacher in this school, followed by Miss Dollie Whittington. At this school there was better equipment, for the teacher had a blackboard, a table and a chair. She was enabled to keep her eyes on the mischievous ones in the far corners as she was enthroned on a platform about twelve inches high. Better equipment, but mark this, the pupils' desks and seats were homemade, very crude, seating four or five at each long desk. There were some fortunate ones whose parents objected to having them crowded and at their own expense provided separate desks and chairs for their children. Of course they were envied by the others who occupied those backbreaking benches. Finally that platform mentioned above served a double purpose. When the enrollment reached seventy the little children were seated around it. Although they had no back support it was better than those high backbreaking benches. The age of the pupils who attended this school ranged from beginners to those of fourteen or fifteen years and there was but one teacher to all these pupils. At the beginning of this school the boys had to make the fires and the girls had to clean up, later a janitor was secured.

The fall of 1894 saw a change, a wonderful stride forward. This move was a two-story brick building on the corner of Monroe Avenue with two rooms and a cloak room for each room. This building was equipped with modern furniture and had adequate blackboard space. In a few years more space was needed and additions were made. In 1898 two rooms were added on the west side of this building. These four rooms took care of the pupils for a few years. In 1908 a frame building was added and in 1910 another room was added to this frame portion. It was about this same period that extra rooms were secured down town to take care of the overflow. With the steady growth of the Town it was seen that much larger quarters would soon be needed so two more years closed the history of this building as a school. It was afterward turned into a residence. Miss Orelia Williams was the first principal followed by Mr. W. H. Jones, Mr. R. D. White, Mr. Nock (two months of Mr. White's term), Mr. Folk, Mr. Lake, Mr. Dickinson, Mr. Hen-

derson, Mr. Gillespie, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Stone, Mr. Bloxton, Mr. Gentry, Mr. Clark, Mr. Ryan, who served at the next school also.

On March 29th, 1912, the School moved into its present home of brick and stucco. Originally this building had eight rooms and an Auditorium. In 1918 new rooms were added to this to take care of the ever-increasing enrollment. While the present equipment is not adequate we are very proud of it. We now have fourteen teachers, twelve rooms, a good library, a chemical laboratory and an Auditorium seating four hundred people. The Principals from the beginning of this School to the present follow in order: Messrs. Ryan, Gulick, Alexander, D. W. Peters, A. S. DeHaven. "Three cheers for Mr. DeHaven." As already stated many names have to be omitted for lack of space but this short history would not be complete without the names of Miss Sarah Doughty and Miss Rebecca Scott. Teachers come and teachers go but Miss Sarah has liked us well enough to stay with us since 1899. Her efforts for the library have been untiring. Miss Scott has been the guardian angel of the six year olds since 1912 when we moved into our present home. It also seems right to mention that the school has been helped by many organizations, special mention being made of the Alumni Association and the School League.

The changes noted from that first school held in the Church to the present are the changes registered in a generation; here's a wish that the next generation may add even more to this history.

H. H. R., Jr., '26.

High School Mathematics

Bats	
cAtcher	
baSes	
chEering	
Balls	
scrAmble	
fouLs	
Maroon-GoLd	

LaTin	
ChEmistry	
HistoRy	
FRench	
GeOmety	
AlgebRa	

TERROR

BASEBALL

Chewing	
disOrder	
Noise	
Shouting	
useless fUn	
Late	
forgetTing	
cAndy	
Talking	
mIssed lesson	
pOwder	
Notes	

CONSULTATION

shuFFle	SaDler
Lipstick	WIse
pAint	ChristmAs
Powder	ThelMa
sPike heels	jOy
forgEtting	JuNe
bobbed haiR	thrilleD

FLAPPER	DIAMOND
---------	---------

Hall of Fame

<i>Best all around High School girl</i>	G. Wilson	E. Milligan
<i>Best all around High School boy</i>	J. Powell	D. Horner
<i>Best all around athlete girl</i>	O. Hermes	A. Spencer
<i>Best all around athlete boy</i>	D. Horner	F. Post
<i>Most popular girl</i>	E. Parsons	G. Wilson
<i>Most popular boy</i>	W. Blake	D. Horner
<i>Everybody's friend</i>	E. Milligan	E. Parsons
<i>Best girl dancer</i>	H. Bennett	E. Parsons
<i>Best boy dancer</i>	D. Horner	W. Blake
<i>Prettiest girl</i>	V. Marchington	M. Orton
<i>Hansomest boy</i>	C. Haley	W. Blake
<i>Laziest girl</i>	C. Travis	T. Wise
<i>Laziest boy</i>	J. McMath	H. Russell
<i>Most intellectual girl</i>	E. Milligan	E. Coulbourn
<i>Most intellectual boy</i>	H. Russell	C. Schaefer
<i>Most dignified girl</i>	E. Wilson	E. Coulbourn
<i>Most dignified boy</i>	H. Russell	R. Nottingham
<i>Cutest</i>	E. Parsons	G. Wilson
<i>Student who has done most for school</i>	J. Coulbourn	J. Powell
<i>Student who is most likely to succeed</i>	J. Powell	H. Russell
<i>Greenest frog</i>	J. McMath	M. Neighbors
<i>Greenest frogess</i>	G. Startt	K. Wise
<i>Best business man</i>	W. Blake	J. Powell
<i>Best all around Senior</i>	G. Wilson	E. Milligan
<i>Best all around Junior</i>	E. Coulbourn	K. Beatty
<i>Best all around Sophomore</i>	J. Wilkins	S. Jones
<i>Best all around Freshman</i>	J. Waddell	M. Barnes
<i>Wittiest boy</i>	E. Doss	G. Smith
<i>Wittiest girl</i>	V. Tilghman	C. Travis
<i>Cleverest girl</i>	T. Wise	G. Wilson
<i>Cleverest boy</i>	J. Powell	J. McMath
<i>Most attractive boy</i>	W. Blake	D. Horner
<i>Most attractive girl</i>	G. Wilson	E. Parsons



“A Capital School”

A capital school for the wise and the fool is old C. C. H. S.
It teacheth the dumb but tolereth no bum and riddeth itself of all pest.
The teachers who teacheth are each a peach with humor and patience galore,
Tho' they liketh not gum, nay not one, for it maketh them exceedingly sore.

CHORUS

Then sing ye pupils heigh ho! “To our school we liketh to go.”
Thou art the best, thou’rt ahead of the rest and thy Fame will never die.
Because as long as we exist, we’ll sing of thy bliss,
We’ll sing of thy bliss, we surely’ll not miss e’en tho’ tis with our last sigh.
Our captain’s the good soul, who’s both brave and bold, goeth by the name of
A. S. DeHaven.
He is wise as an owl and wouldst make a good pal for Edgar’s lil’ old raven.
The captain’s mate be’th most sedate and her nameth’s Miss Sarah Doughty.
Tho’ when the crew falleth down she getteth up and around and then she
be’th Miss Sarah Rowdy.
Selah.





SOCIAL

EVENTS -



Tempus Fugit

SEPTEMBER

15. Here we are, all of us.
16. And the left overs.
21. Searching for knowledge.
27. Girls begin practice for basket-ball.
28. Organization of High School Jazz Orchestra.

OCTOBER

16. C. C. H. S. puts up hard fight at Capeville.

THE ARROW

- 28. C. C. H. S. is defeated by Franktown, defends her ground to the last.
- 30. C. C. H. S. defeats Exmore.
- 31. Annual Benefit for Library—"Merry Whirl."

NOVEMBER

- 2. Freshmen have a class party at Log Cabin.
- 11. Dr. Black gives a patriotic address at Assembly.
- 20. Sophs have a class party at Julia Wilkins's.
- 24. Last girls' basket-ball game of the season.
- 26. Thanksgiving holidays. Grammar grades give a Thanksgiving Program.
- 28. Near East Campaign. Seventh grade wins the auto race.
- 30. Mr. Otto Lowe speaks at Assembly on "The Importance of Our Government."

DECEMBER

- 10. Much longed for class rings arrive.
- 18. "Womanless Wedding" given by High School boys. Christmas holidays begin.
- 23. Miss Bott succumbs to "Cupid."

JANUARY

- 4. Back to studies again.
- 8. Juniors entertain Seniors with a class party.
- 15. Election of officers for baseball.
- 27-29. Examinations.

FEBRUARY

- 1. Beginning of a New Semester.
- 3. "Census" taken.
- 10. Posing of the Seniors for the ARROW pictures.
- 11. Junior play—"Lost—A Chaperone."
- 18. Mr. McIntaire wears a bouquet of "Lilies" to school.
- 22. Celebration of Washington's birthday.
- 24. Seniors start practicing for class play.
- 26. ARROW goes to press.

Psycho-Analysis

There are stranger things that men have dreamed of,
But here are some things—can you imagine?

Joe Bill paying homage to any girl but Edwina?
Carl Schaefer without his "teeth"?
Virginia Hughes talking loudly?
Virginia Lee having a serious moment?
Jack MacMath putting out any energy?
Thelma Wise on time?
Emily Miligan in a bad humor?
Virginia Sadler with her mouth shut?
Isadore Thornton weighing ninety pounds?
Walter Blake once satisfied?
Ethel Mae Parsons not in love?
Jimmy Powell being bashful?
Miss Sara chewing gum?
David Horner not vamping the ladies?
Mr. Wilson doing the "shimmy"?
Skeeter Smith in Mr. Wilson's pants?
Harry Russell running the 100-yard dash?
Georgie Wilson keeping a secret?
Bertha Lambertson weighing 150 lbs.?
Mr. MacIntyre without a "Lily"?
Shirley Chandler having a regular girl?
Willie Travis making a public speech?
Havilah Bennett unable to do the "Charleston"?
Clarence Haley not getting a daily letter from R.-M. W. C.?
Josephine Sterling without a compact?
Elbert Doss trying to sing?
John Burbage six feet tall?
Catherine Beatty not listening to the silk "Russell"?
Virginia Marchington without a "Bob"?
Francis Post in knickers?



Mr. Wilson (in History): Ethel Mae, suppose you and Harry drew up a contract and he doesn't live up to his word. What would you sue him for?

Ethel Mae: I would sue him for breach of promise.

Catherine: How many poached eggs can a giant eat on an empty stomach?

Virginia Hughes: Quite a few, I suppose.

Catherine: One, for after that his stomach isn't empty.

David: Will your watch tell time?

Jimmy P.: No, you have to look at it.

Miss Sara (in Virgil): Willis, can you read this sentence?

Willis: Yes'm.

Miss Sara: Then read.

Willis (in deep earnest): The gates of the gods sat down.

Virginia Lee: What chicken is like a paving stone?

Edwina: Really I don't know.

Virginia Lee: A Plymouth Rock.

Walter: I knocked them cold on that exam.

Georgie: What did you get?

Walter: Zero.

In Aberdeen the undertaker advertised a special on all coffins. The next day thirty Scotchmen committed suicide.

Willie: Au revoir.

Joe Bill: What does that mean?

Willie: It means good-bye in French.

Joe Bill: Carbolic Acid.

Willie: What does that mean?

Joe Bill: It means good-bye in any language.

Jimmy P.: In what month do the people of Cape Charles eat the least?

Ethel Mae: I don't know.

Jimmy P.: In February, for it has only 28 days.

Mr. Wilson: Georgie, on what lines was the Constitution drawn up?

Georgie: On the Mason and Dixon line.

Newly-wed shopping: I want a "little oven."

Clerk: But—er—ah—not in your husband's presence.

Sue (worriedly): Are you sure you took the right road?

David: Somebody did, and left an awful thing in its place.

A young man had given up his job in the shoe store and had taken a position in a hardware store. A few days later a farmer's daughter came in to buy some mule shoes.

"What size do you wear?" he inquired.

Yes, "What size do you wear" was his usual question. Now he is looking for his old job.

Miss Sara: Catherine, what does the word quid mean?

Catherine: What.

Miss Sara: Quid?

Catherine: What.

Miss Sara: Oh! my mistake.

John Burbage: That's a terrible looking suit you have on.

Joe Bill: Suits me.

If love is blind, then passion is cockeyed.

Miss Sara (thoughtfully): I think I'll teach long enough to get a pension, and then I know some man will marry me for my money.

Jimmy P.: What would you say if I threw you a kiss?

Dot Melson: I'd say you were the laziest man I ever knew.

David: Wassa matter, Walter?
Walter: Sad news. All the great are dying.

David: What about it?
Walter: I don't feel so good myself.

Mrs. Wilkins: Anne, doesn't Walter know how to say good night?

Anne: Oh! Mother, I'll say he does.

IN MEMORIAM

This space was to have been occupied with a joke on Elbert Doss's sneezes, but it was so funny that the compositor died in convulsions and the staff forbade our publishing it.

AN EXTRACT FROM ONE OF MRS. WILLIS'S LATIN EXERCISES

"I was brought up on a farm, and I can do all kinds of farm work. I know how to milk and handle horses."

Ethel Mae: Shhhhhh, they're asleep.

Georgie: What's asleep?

Ethel Mae: My feet.

Walter: I hear you were up to Sue's the whole evening and she never said a word to you.

David: Well, I was holding her hands.

Bertha (sentimentally): Night after night he gazes up at the stars. It is his very work, his life interest.

Emily: I know a boy like that. He plays the piano in the movies.

Miss Sara: Elbert, can you use a verb transitive and intransitive?

Elbert: Yes'm. The hen sets, and I set.

Jimmy P.: Watch out, silly! Don't strike that match on that gas tank.

David: It's all right. It's a safety match.

Mr. MacIntyre: What imports have the most tax placed on them?

Harry: Cosmetics.

Mr. DeHaven: Joe, who do you think is the hardest grader on the Faculty?

Joe Schaefer: Mr. Wilson, he takes off if he finds a period upside down.

Russell: Oh, Virginia.

Virginia Hughes: Uh-huh.

Russell: Where was the fire department when Rome burned?

John (to Emily playing the piano): Would you mind playing "Sometime"?

Emily: What do you think I'm doing, sleeping?

Miss Outten: What do they call the room at the medical college where they keep the dead people?

F. Detwiler: The dormitory.

Harry (explosively): That's the ugliest man I've ever seen.

Charlotte: Hush, Harry, you forget yourself.

Emily: How did you get that bump on your head?

John: That's where a thought struck me.

These poems were writ

To save the race:

But all they do

Is fill up space.

Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: I've flunked again.

Tell me not as wise guys put it,
High School life's a pleasant dream;
Seems to me it's more a nightmare
Filled with here and there a scream.

I would not be an angel,

For angels have to sing;

I'd rather be a teacher

And never do a thing.

When I die, my comrades,

Be it soon or late,

Put me in the fireplace

So I'll mingle with the great.

Statistics

PRESIDENTS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Herbert Stevenson	1925
James Powell	1926

PRESIDENTS OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Raymond Grimmer	1923
Kenneth Beatty	1924
Herbert Stevenson	1925
David Horner	1926

BASEBALL CAPTAINS

Clarence Fitchett	1919
Clarence Fitchett	1920
Arthur Page Disharoon	1921
Arthur Page Disharoon	1922
Arthur Page Disharoon	1923
Earl Marshall	1924
Louis Getzell	1925
David Horner	1926

BASKET-BALL CAPTAINS

Ammon Bartley	1919
Albert Richardson	1920
Raymond Grimmer	1923
Walter Blake	1925

FOOTBALL CAPTAINS

Clarence Fitchett	1920
John Milligan	1921
Arthur Page Disharoon	1922
Arthur Page Disharoon	1923
Arthur Page Disharoon	1924
Edmund Neighbors	1925

DIRECTORS OF THE ORCHESTRA

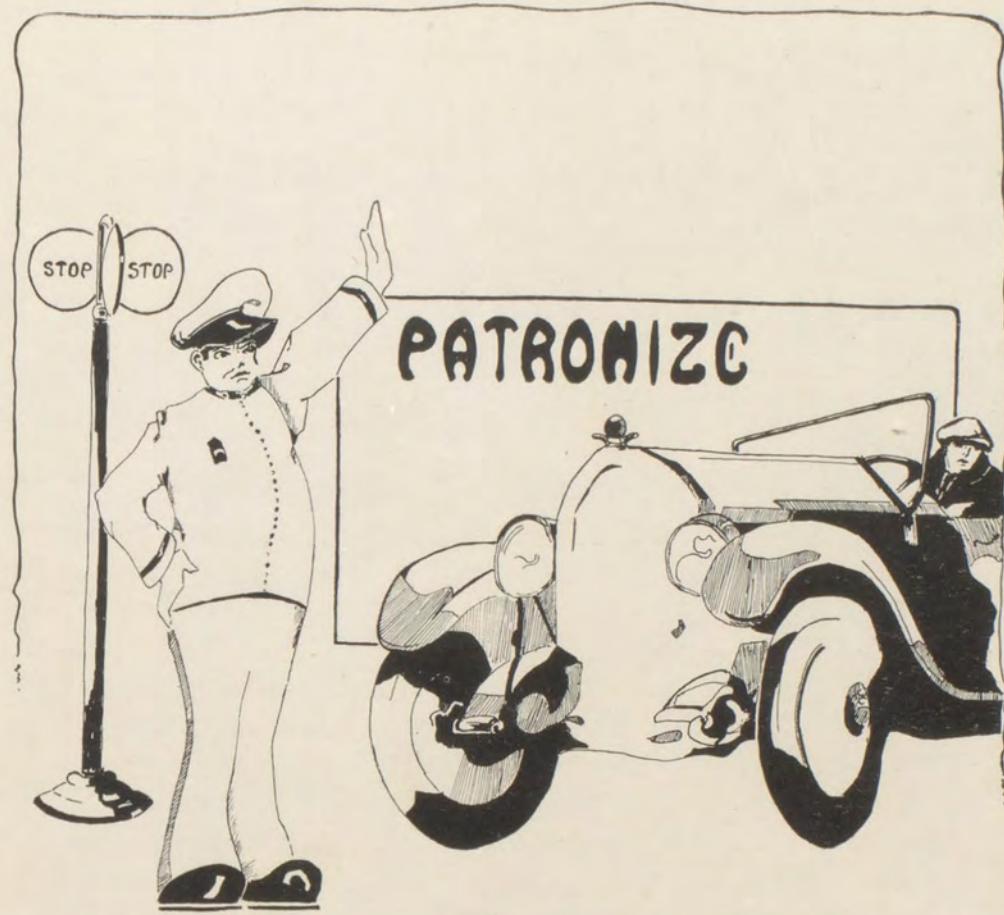
Raymond Grimmer	1923
Ammon Bartley	1924
Herbert Stevenson	1925
Joe Bill Coleburn	1926

ARROW EDITORS-IN-CHIEF

Evelyn Lowe	1919
Susan Fitchett	1920
Ruth Cox	1921
Elizabeth Beatty	1922
Virginia Wilson	1923
Helen Grimmer	1924
Adaline Milligan	1925
Georgie Wilson	1926

BUSINESS MANAGERS ARROW

Page Powell	1920
Denard Travis	1921
Pearle Brown	1922
Ernest Churn	1923
Kenneth Beatty	1924
William Melvin	1925
Walter Blake	1926



ADVERTISEMENTS



〔1894-1926〕

*For Thirty-two Years Pleased Customers
have been our Best Advertisement*



WITH us, the pleasing of our customers is of first importance. That is the foundation upon which we have built this store and it is the only foundation that insures a lasting and successful business. Styles must be correct—quality must be dependable—Courteous Service must be rendered to every customer. To these three things we give most careful attention and have been repaid in our ever increasing lists of pleased and satisfied customers. Remember this when you go shopping. Then too this is a "Friendly Store" where every effort is made to make shopping so pleasant that people want to come back again and again to supply their needs. It is always a pleasure to serve you.



WILSON'S

Established 1894

Reliable Merchandise at Moderate Prices

BROWN'S
CAPE CHARLES, VIRGINIA



Kuppenheimer Good Clothes

WALK-OVER SHOES

STETSON HATS

Cape Charles
Bakery

JOSEPH SCHAEFER, Proprietor



All kinds of
Confectionery
Ice Cream

For All Occasions



BLOCK CREAM
A Specialty

Upshur & Hallett
CHERITON, VIRGINIA

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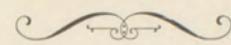


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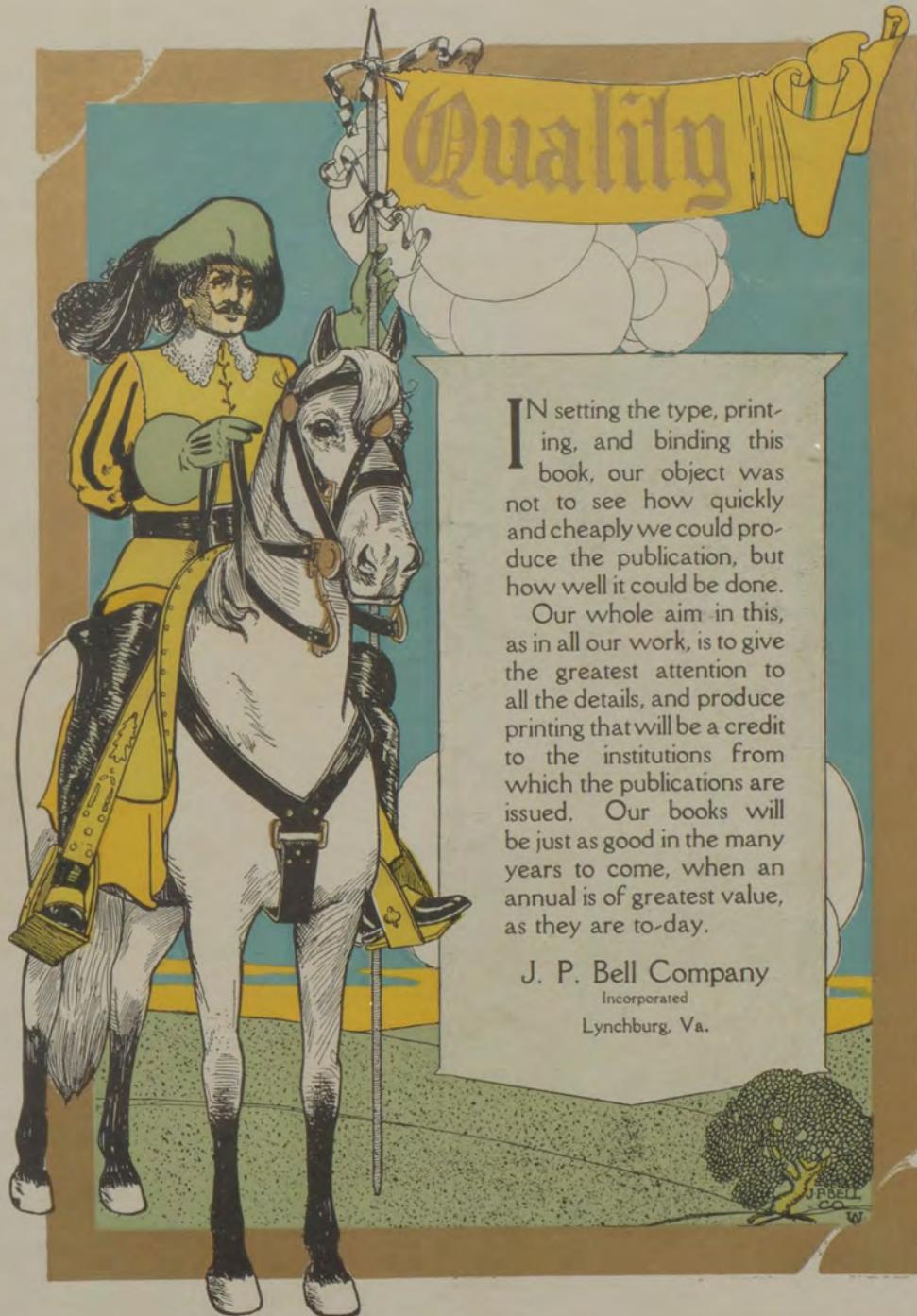
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